ADVERTISING MEN TO ASK

AMENDMENT OF THE LAW

Allowing Postmaster General To Issue Fraud

Order--S. S. McClure To Speak.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 26,—"Honest Club will, ask the convention to resolve "That the before-mentioned power, now reposed in the postmaster-general, should be taken from him and the convention of the Associated Ad-

vides an amendment to the Aubuchen neither the use of the mails nor the

An effort to secure a law through magazine publisher, A. W. Lawson, which the power of the Postmaster third assistant postmaster general, General in issuing "fraud orders" and John W. Barrett, director of the against publications may be curtailed international Bureau of American Re-

COMING FOOTBALL SEASON

University Has An Opportunity This Year of

TALK OVER PROSPECTS OF

nual convention of the Associated Adeeral, should be taken from him vortising Clubs of America, which bevested in the federal courts, and that gam in this city today. The convention will vote upon a resolution which pro-

pulse in minimum to the Aubuchon bill, introduced last winter in congress. The bill provides possities for any advertiser misrepresenting goods in any detail. The minimum sought would be to force overy publisher in the United States who runs advertising in his periodical to publish dully on the effective constructions.

daily on the editorial page a sworn statement of the circulation of the pa-per, if it is circulated through the

An effort to secure a law through

team is strong or weak this year de-

is to be made at the convention. Dele- publics.

LA FOLLETTE IS IN MILWAUKEE

Said To Be There To Help Cochems Out In The Fight Against Stafford.

MAY TALKON SENATORIAL MATTER

If He Does, A Landslide May Be Started-Busy Days In Campaign Headquarters--Cook and Ste-

phenson In Oshkosh This Afternoon.

is at the Republican House where a made, large number of friends gathered in There are no changes in the claims

neither he nor National Committees the his opponents show considerable man A. T. Rogers, who is with him, has made as yet any public expression on that contest,

Word comes from Oshkosh today sion on that contest,

Word comes from Oshkosh today sion on that contest,

thing relative to the senatorial fight marched carrying large banners bear to his close friends is expected and lag the name of S. A. Cook,

down wooks ago. Arrangements

parlor 89 this morning to greet him. made by the managers and the con-if the visit of Senator La Foliette test is a close one with Stephenson has anything to do with the senatorial will in the lead throughout the state contest it is being kept very quiet, as a whole although in some locali-

on on that contest.

Apparently the only reason for his Stephenson of Marinette and ex-Convisit is to do material aid for Henry gressman S. A. Cook of Neenah, both Cochems who is seeking to defeat of whom are candidates for United Congressman Stafford. This is resistance, were in Oshkosh today ported to be the reason for the trip and took part in the industrial prand from the men who have been rade of the Old Home Week celebrasummoned to meet him it is apparent then this morning. Mr. Cook received this is one reason for the visit.

That La Follette will scarcely go hundred men from Neenah who came out of the city without saying some to this city previous to the parade and

the next twenty-four hours may see Mr. Stephenson said he was not some sudden new alignments in the here on any political mission but some studen new angularity of the faithful.

came to enjoy the celeuration as an analysis of the faithful, was familiar with Oshkosh when it was familiar with Oshkosh when it was a lumber camp. He said he was a familiar with Oshkosh when it was a lumber camp. He said he was being fought out on the lines laid going to Racine and Kenosha from



We may find it hard to work up an interest in the campaign, but a good ball game certainly

WISCONSIN TEAM WON FIFTH PLACE

JORDANVILLE, N. Y.

President's Sister to Present Village with a Memorial Library Today. [BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Jordanville, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Prest-dent and Mrs. Roosevelt arrived to-day at Houserson House, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, to take part in the ceremony of presenting the library to the village, The library building is the gift to Jordan-ville by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, the latter a sister of the President, as a memorial to Mr. Robinson's mother, The President made a short address St. Louis and San Francisco Flyer is and Mr. Robinson delivered the speed of presentation.

FIX EARL'S BAIL AT THOUSAND DOLLARS

Accused Man Breaks Down and Weeps Forgiveness.

Int Annociated Phens,? Monroe, N. Y., Aug. 26,—Pordinand Pinney Earl, arrested on account of trouble with his "Soulmate" wife, Julia Kuttner Earl, today broke down completely, wept and declared he would attempt to gain his wife's forgiveness. Application was made for bail for Earle and the amount fixed at one thousand dollars. It is expected Earle will furnish the security requir-

HALF MILLION WILL **COVER STORM LOSSES**

Report From Atlanta on the Storm In South Carolina Shows Two Persons Were Killed at Camden. INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 26.—The loss from the storm last night in South Carolina is estimated at half a million. At Campden two lives were lost. The principal thoroughfare in Augusta is under four feet of water.

The wire communication with Augusta failed and the city is in the threes of a serious flood. The loss to merchants cannot be estimated at this

BROADEN SCOPE OF A LARGE MEMORIAL

Sons of Veterana Are to Try and Make Different Arrangementa For Mason City University. LIST ARROCIATED PRESS.

Niagara Falls, Aug. 26.—The Nat testimony to convict. These develop-tion Society of Sons of Veterans in ments arose today in the mysterious session here today appointed a com- disappearance of Eddy, who has been mittee to prepare plans for broaden-| missing since Aug. 18th, when he was ing the scope of the memorial for the last seen in the Plankinton House, Mr. University at Mason City, Iowa, where Everson, a schoolmate of Eddy, has

DEMOCRATIC MASCOT BADLY FRIGHTENED

Canadian Pacific Officials Are Getting Tired of Mechanics' Strike.

Whanipeg, Aug. 26,—It is rumored the Canadian Pacific officials are get-

NORTHBOUND TRAIN PARTIALLY WRECKED

Off the Track Near Bands ville, Mo. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Springfield, Me., Aug. 26.—A north-bound St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train was partially derailed near Brandsville today, Fireman D'Neill was killed and two trainmen fatally hurt. Several passengers were severely injured.

SEVENTH REGIMENT LEFT SPRINGFIELD

Last of the Militia Regiments Leave the Illinois Capital for

Chicago.

Springfield, Aug. 26.—The Seventh and until he became Dean of the law infantry, the last regiment on riot duty, left for Chicago this morning.

ARE SEARCHING FOR A BLOND STRANGER

Man Seen Conversing with Ralph Eddy in Plankinton House is

Wanted, [BUECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukee, Wb., Aug. 26.—Where is the blond man, ageil thirty-one or thirty-two years, who was seen con-versing with Ralph W. Eddy on the Plankinton House on August 15th, three days provious to Eddy's disappearance? This man is wanted by M. B. Everson, who is conducting the search for the missing Eddy because ie may be able to throw light upon the whereabouts of the missing man and also his fate. Was Eddy murderand also me mor, was rang manared ed by this bland stranger who ad-dressed Eddy as "Rulph," that Eddy might not appear against three men under indictment in New York city Eddy witnessed this crime, appeared before the grand jury when the trio was indicted for murder and is rolled

TO END THEIR STRIKE PATENT CONGRESS

International Association For Protection of Industrial Property Meets,

AT BIG IOWA FAIR

[RITECIAL TO THE GARETTEL] Stockholm, Aug. 26.—A congress of the International Association for the missioner of patents,

GREGORY IS NAMED AS THE PRESIDENT

Former Professor and Assistant Dean of State University Shown Signal Honor.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Scattle, Washington, Aug. 26,-Charles Noble Gregory, of Iowa City, lowa, was elected prosident of the association of American Law Schools morning. Mr. Gregory is a son of the late J. C. Gregory of Madison and until he became Dean of the law department of the university of the law Winston and ban with the late of the management of the law winston.

GREET BRYAN WITH DEMONSTRATION

is at His Old Home—Big Parade and He will Speak This

Afternoon. Silem, Ill., Aug. 26.—Upon lifs arrival here today for a visit to the place of his birth, Bryan was accorded an ovation. The truin arrived at six-thirty and almost the entire population turned out to greet him. A brass band played "Home Sweet band played "Home Sweet" and there was a parade Home."

CARPET FACTORY IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

through the street, Bryan spoke from the court house steps this afternoon,

upon by the state to furnish the chief Overbrook Concern Goes up in Smoke Itestimony to convict. These develop Injured.

INV ABSOCIATIO PRESS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—The Overcarpet co. burned last night and dollars.

CORN GROWERS' DAY | TALK IMPROVEMENT OF FISH INDUSTRY

Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Representatives From Counties of Department Will Make North Carolina Meet at

CALLED TO ORDER REPUBLICANS MEET IN NORTH CAROLINA

As Result of State Convention Party Australian City of Melbourne Will be Leaders Think State May be Won.

mark laws, opened in Stockholm today with delegates preset from nearly all of the civilized countries. The
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together and thusiasm than ever before t bellef that they have a chance to carry the state this fall-not only for presidential candidate Taft, but also for a strong gubernatorial candidate against the democratic nominee, Con-

stessman W. W. Kitchin.
The hest evidence of the hopeful spirit that pervades the party is the fact that for the first time in the history of the state there is some-thing like a spirited contest for the republican nomination for governor,

the Democratic party,
Many of those who oppose the nomi-

man for governor are urging the none ship of the fleet, Ination of Dr. Cyrus Thompson, of Onslow, Dr. Thompson was elected secretary of state in 1896 when the ANARCHISTS SAID populist and republican fusion elected Russell governor and ousted the democrats from all other state offices Since he refired from politics about six years ago Dr. Thompson has been practicing physician at Jacksonville. He is said to be averse to reentering polities, but it is believed he would accept the nomination if it were offered him. Others who are re colving mention in connection the head of the ticket are. United States District Attorney Harry Skinner, who is well known as a speaker, and Judge W. P. Bynum, of Greens-

STARTS AFTER FISH ON FRIDAY EVENING

Judge Taft Leaves Hot Springs For Middle Bass Island For Fishing Trip,

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS,]

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 26.—Tart leaves on Friday evening for Middle

ANNUAL ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT TODAY

Peninsula Medical Society

which has for its object the securing of a better understanding among the nations in regard to patent and trade-inty at noon today with a larger at-mark laws, opened in Stockholm to the disparse of the securing of the relevant of the schedule, will not necessarily be the schedule, will not necessarily necessarily

AMERICAN FLEET IS OFF FOR MELBOURNE

To Leave Sydney Tomorrow-School Children Given Chance to Show Off [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

The names of half a dozen men are battleship fleet will leave tomorrow mentioned in connection with the for Melbourne, The public school gubernatorial nomination, some of demonstration was a great success, whom are working openly for the Forty thousand persons witnessed nomination while the others are re- the evolutions of the school children. eight thousand children in varicolored Included in the list are John W. dresses participated in the living Fries, a manufacturer and banker of columns. The children also formed a Winston, and C. Elwood Cox, of High Imge shield with tings of the United Point. Both are former members of States and Australia, intertwined. This evoked storms of applause, Many of those who appose the nomination of any one save a straight party lck for the featherweight champion

TO BE IN PERSIA

Alarming Reports Comes from the interior of the Persian Kingdom Today. IBT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Teheran, Aug. 26,-Alarming orts are received regarding the inspection of the provinces of Hars. Laristan and Kerman. The governor has been assessinated and the advent of anarchists throughout the country be regarded as imminent.

CHICAGO SOUTHERN **GETS A RECEIVER**

Was Granted Today in Accordance With Petition Filed by Road Last Week. INV ABSOCIATED PRESS.

Making An Excellent Showing. Oct. 31-Marquetto university, at Madison, Wis., Aug. 26.—Whether Madison, the University of Wisconsin football Novem

November 7-Minnesota University. ut Minneapolls

second-class mail privileges shall be taken away until a hearing shall have been accorded the person affected."

Numerous prominent speakers are to be heard during the three days the

convention will be in session. Among the number are Charles W. Knapp of St. Louis, Arthur Brisbane of New

York, C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Tru-man A. DuWeese of Buffalo, R. J. Gun-

iling of Chicago, S. S. McClure, the

November 21-University of Chicazo, at Madison.

pends almost entirely upon whether the faculty will allow nearly a dozen players to work off conditions in class The disappointment is in the fact work before the season opens, Most that on the home field there is only one game worthy of note, that with Chicago on Nov. 21. The other two of the playors who remain from year's varsity and the leading second eleven men of 1907 are under deficiencies in their studies and will have to remove scheduled home games, with Lawrence these shortcomings before they can and Marquette, are small events of even get out and practice. Some mem-practice character. The students sinbers of the university faculty opposed in the university opposed National Guardamen From Dadger State Beat All National Guard Teams.

Guard Teams.

INT Association Pures.

Int Association Pur program of papers and discussions on professional topics. Officers for the part of some players who were countyear will be elected tomorrow.

FLEET WILL LEAVE

SYDNEY TOMORROW

Australian City of Melbourne Will be the Next Stopping Place.

Place Ispecial to The Gazette I

> Wisconsin coaches will brace them-selves. If the badgers can go through the trial of the gophers safely, which his exceedingly doubtful, the game will assistant coach of the university foot, be to keep the men in even condition ball team and who induced the regents for the two remaining weeks before to hire a special football coach for the Chicago game which closes the Dr. Hutchins said last night that he this year is in some respects disap- is investigating the standings of play-

pended upon to give the badgers a torrible game and for that event the

Sydney, Aug. 26.—The American pointing and in some others it is a jers with a view to south a substitution fleet will leave tomorrow good arrangement of contests. The done for the backward follows, and he is also corresponding with players to Melbourne. The public school completed schedule is as follows: At get a line on his material. In a few Madison. Oct. 17—Indiana University, in Moomington, Ind. University, indiana University, in the control of the said, he would be able to discuss the individual positions and players available. NINETEEN THOUSAND NO SUSPENSIONS ARE

Democrats, Say That This Much Has Been Contributed by Five

Dr. Hutchins will assist and adviso in the conclude, as will also Dr. Charles McCarthy, the state logislat-

ive reference librarian, who has for a

The Wisconsin football schedule

the coming season.

Newspapers.
Int Associatio cicas,] Chleago, Aug. 26.-What is announc-

democratic campaign fund was made today by Trens, Haskel of the democratic national committee. The state-will require several days to ascertain ment deals with the funds turned in the liabilities and assets of the Brown by five dally newspapers and the Com-moner. Their contributions reaching

FOND DU LAC MAYOR BECOMES FIRE FAN

Answers All Alarms at Any Time of Day or Night in His - Automobile, [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 26,-A1 though he does not assist in the work of extinguishing fires Mayor Clarke has become an enthusiastic fireman, of the biggest coal mines in the state, Whenever an alarm is received in the It is impossible for the rescuers to day time or early evening the mayor enter the mine on account of the fire. Chicago, Aug. 26 .- The recoivership makes a flying trip to the fire in his it is believed the entembed miners Chicago, Aug. 26.—The receivership makes a flying trip to the une in this of the Southern Indiana Raffway this automobile, which has been dubbed will be burned to death. The fire is afternoon was extended to the Chica- "Aldermanic Special." Yesterday, at said to have started from a barrel of go Southern Raffway in accordance termoon he got to a fire on Liberty oil catching fire and exploding. The the orphans of all Grand Army of the begin a search for the stranger in the Ropublic veterans will be educated hope that he may solve the stranger of the stranger in the stra a lead of hose.

IN FIRST REPORTS REPORTED ON CHANGE Fallure of the Brown Company Will

Not Affect Other Firms It'le Hoped. [BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 26.—What is announced as the first official statement of suspensions of members of the Stock contributions to the present national demogratic compaign fund was made. of Brown & Company according to the secretary of the Exchange. It

THIRTY MINERS ARE ENTOMBED IN MINE

Barrel of Oil Explodes, Scattering Flames in Every Direction-Rescue la impossible.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. McAlister, Okla., Aug. 26,-A mine explosion occurred in a coal mine at Halleyville, near here, this afternoon, Thirty miners were entombed in one

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AT PORT ARTHUR

VISIT SCENES OF FAMOUS CON-

On the South Manchurla Railway and All Construction Material from

On the twenty-ninth of last month lilled with dynamite, lightly covered Roy. R. C. Denison and party visited with earth and set in the path where Port Arthur, the scene of the great a charge was likely to be made. One conflict of the Japanese-Russian war, step on the top of this box pressed His impressions are given in the fol- down a spring, made nentact for an

the same company, a former Russian tramped and with product and trenhors have a product the lader burbor and refitted for morehant serveles. When we arrived at Moji at the wall for someone to the western end of the inland sea, after a few hours in some of the most loadly smelling streets I have needed, we started for Dalay. The surgeons and nurses, feeble agentiles for remedying a trilling percent. what animated conversation with the admiral on naval and war matters, admiral on naval and war matters, we tunnel; they begin countermine, talke all Japanese he was very retility and by they get here; near by the statement and the statement of the they put in dynamite and lillow up. But they put in dynamite and that everything there was closed and could not be seen. The admiral said and it open way for us to casement, and it open way for us to casement, and fight over said large. Russian to the seen the could not be seen. ortifications. We talked and joked for a few moments more and then the

The next morning I handed the adcard and be told me to come to his house in Port Arthur and would have the "pormission" ready. He naked for the names, adready. He asked for the names, additional and the description of the other ward when the explosion should open members of the party. On the morning of July 28th we lauded at Dalny, which the Japanese have renamed

It was interesting to see the Ameroun built locomotives of the South Manchuria rallroad, pulling about the pards. They typified the new era, dreat piles of railroad material, alwholly from America, lay In the background were the old narrow-gauge engines which the Jupanese brought over during the war, when they changed the gauge plainty visible and reveal an immense of they can have of the railroad as they captured it in amount of labor and money spent by G. H. Rumrill h order to prevent the Russians from souding through troop trains in case they should recover any of the lost ground. Dairen is full of the bustle ground. Dairen is full of the bustle of life. There are tall smoking chimbers. Chinese coolies, under Japanese engineers, are putting in sewers, implications and handing build. In the Japanese engineers are putting in sewers, in proceedings to be presented by successful to the Japanese engineers. The control of the control of the life that the Japanese engineers are practically as they were talked. making now streets and hauling building materials and merchandise in overloaded male carts. After a coniple of hours in Dainy, we set out for Port Arthur. The cars of the train between Dainy and Port Arthur were built in Wilmington, Delaware. The frain pulls out past the wretched much hovels of the Chinose, past the brick-yards where hundreds of thousands of bricks for the new city are being made, past cornfields with soil of yet down into Port Arthur town and harbor laborers. Porforn little donkeys could see all that went on and could

control of such a country. The ad-meral was traveling to Port Arthur by the same train and when I spoke with him he gave me an outline program for two days' sightseeing in the vicin-ity. After lunch we started for the a brick laid since. The weather-lead-almostally beauto the way that on thousant still visible on same admiral's home, but on the way, just on Russian signs still visible on some at the gate of the navy yard, we of the walls have a melancholy look.

indifference and incompetent luxury of of in Russian. the Russian commander, so fatal to changed masters and I wonder if they Russia in beginning of the war. The or the country are any better off. first sight inside the navy yard is the great Russian mine-laying ship Amur. She lies in the dry dock where the Russlans sank her just before Port Arthur fell, She is a huge wreck of broken and rusted steel, with such rents in her hull as make her hope less of repair. The gates of the dry

dock were destroyed, her the dock likelf is appellently intact and is soon Edwin Brown Taken in Custody Last ta he restored,

navy yird and the orderly waved his hand toward them saying, "All these sunk by the Russians just before the win Brown into custody under a war'capturation' and we roise." The hisrant which was read to the groom,
tory of Port Arthur is in its buildings.

The entire police force then escented. SERIAL BONDS AT PAR

Secured by Mortgages on Form the Junanese take all. The orderly showed to Mr. Brown the enembers with relay seques, Bonds \$1,000.

Secured by Mortgages on Form the Junanese take all. The orderly showed to Mr. Brown the enembers to the harbor entrance, a narrow out to the harbor entrance, a narrow channel 200 yards wide lying between With relay seques with map and reports.

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Application of the definition of the provides beand to the sequence of the escorted by Mortgages on Form the Junanese take all. The orderly showed to Mr. Brown the enembers defined demeanor Chief of Police Application, with relay squares specially of the orderly showed to Mr. Brown the enembers discussed the Chief of Police Application, with relay squares the provides specially of this offense, Who the the stomach, attitudate the liver, channel 200 yards wide lying between the first the provides bear to the provides the full lines. The entire police force then escorted the nestore the escorted to in the patro wagon.

While preserving a grave and dignified demeanor Chief of Police Application, with relay squares to the full lines. At any drug store.

Doun's Regulets cure constitution, and appetite and gravity of the stomach, attitudate the liver, promote'd gostion and appetite and liss blessing and on opening the door to the next room a number of friends of the happy couple, who had taken in the patro wagon.

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the Russian officers, but has been converted by the Japanese into a mu seum of war rolles. Curlously enough admission is somewhat difficult for strangers to secure here, but the admiral had telephoned his permission so we were welcomed with bows and smiles. The guardian of this wonderfully interesting and impressive col-FLICT OF THE LATE WAR.

AMERICAN ENGINES USED Held the scale of Gen.

Stoessel, and the great cage in which he kept his canary birds, while the Japanese kept him caged in his fortments, and contact earth inines, square wooden boxes which were

electric current and discharged Ryojon (Port Arthur), July 29.— mine which would blow a hundred There is no loss without some gain men into shreds. Here, too, is a hast-and yet when the Dalgi Maru broke ily improvised indier, mude of hamher propeller about eight o'clock at boo poles with rounds tied on with nor properties about eight o clock at the possibility that in the Inland sea and we had to odds and ends of rope and straps, but back to Kobe and lose two days the whole shattered by musicot balls, it seemed at first nothing but loss, which the Japanese carried when they But there were compensations. We tried to storm the casements and the started from Kobe a second time on ditches were piled full of dead and the same company, a former Hussian trampled and with bloodled and fren-

The pursor came to me and in awed vies for remedying a trifling percentthe pursor came to me and in away to the pursor came to me and in away tones whispered that we had great age of the terrible loss. All the science on board, Admiral Talditawa of entific apparatus of modern warfare, the importal navy, chief of staff at balloons, heliographs, field telephones. Port Arthur, and M. H. Mano, paynaster inspector at the same station, devices for expediting the work of In the course of a few hours he pro-sented me to the inspector but the idultri's acquaintance was not so one of the regiments at one of the After a day at sea, most flercely contested points, North Fort he pointed out how the Japa-

here; we here; only sand hag between. Sometime we talk; Russian Not come to Port Arthur. I show you doing? What doing? We say, 'Digoverything. I have a launch—take ging hole to bury you in.'" and a smile of perfect fan played over his face in the midst of his terrible story. "Sometime we reach over brandy bottle or tobacco on pole, but no man put head up lest shoot. By and by we mine under wall and blow up, bury 230 Russians," And so on, At one springing of a Japanene mine too much dynamite was used and 150 Jap-

> a way, were completely buried and every man loat. The soldier told of this mistako with a grin as though it was a fine joke on his own side.
>
> From the museum we drave to the fort itself—it stood at a crucial point and had been thoroughly equipped by guns and mountings, too damaged to

> amount of labor and money spent by fort is cut by tunnels and trenches and scarred by shells,

There are many pathetic

and five in their miserable huts. They election at the national meeting in shakes, and a general waking up of are cursed new in Japanese instead of in Itussian. They have merely changed masters and I wonder if they

WAS SHOWN THEM

Evening on Return From Wedding Trip.

On thoir arrival from Chicago last evening Officer Sam Brown took Ed-

|MONROE MEN ATTEND|PREPARATIONS FOR **BIG ANNIVERSARY**

Douglas Dehate Go to

Monroe, Wis., Aug. 26.-Four residents of Monroe, who heard the Lin-

Main.
The buildings on the farm of Her urged a down when a blazing load of hny was hundred builted into the barayard by a frightened team of horses. The hay was accidentally set afire by two farmhands who were burning out a bees' nest. The bees stung the team and they became more scared after the load caught on fire. The horses were

Willie Ludlow and family and Mr. started from Kobe a second time on ditches were piled full of dead and Mrs. Edward Ruegger, who are Mrs. A. J. Reese of Ean Cinire were the Amakusa Maru, a liner ship of wounded over whom the survivors and Mrs. Edward Ruegger, who are Mrs. A. J. Reese of Ean Cinire were the Amakusa Maru, a liner ship of wounded over whom the survivors and Mrs. Edward Ruegger, who are Mrs. A. J. Reese of Ean Cinire were the Amakusa Maru, a liner ship of wounded and with blooded and from touring in Europe, met by chance in among those in attendance from out Interlaken, Switzerland, when notther of town, party knew the other was in Switzer- Miss Mildred Legge of El Chjon party knew the other was in Switzer-

> 600 persons, are being built at the fair grounds for the baseball crowds. sents will be portable and will friends in Janesville, be placed in front of the amphithea-

Green county fast night, but did no injury to corn,

BIG SHORTAGE OF

And Jobbers Have Gone East to Look Over Situation—Business

of the American fleet at San Fran-cisco. The admiral's English, while better than 'my Japanese, was not conductive to free conversation and all might have ended there but for the limiting appearance of the pursor, Ho linetyperted for us and I had a some-what any many appearance of the pursor, the linetyperted for us and I had a some-what any many appearance of the pursor, the dicating a point some 600 yards from what any many appearance of the pursor, the dicating a point some 600 yards from what any many appearance of the pursor, the dicating a point some 600 yards from what any many appearance of the pursor, the dicating a point some 600 yards from what any many appearance of the pursor, the dicating a point some 600 yards from what any many the purson with the conference of the pursor cases ment. But wall too like the context of the pursor is this year is reor shortage. There is this year is crop shortage, the context of the pursor is the pursor of the pursor. The drouth and cold nights are very badly fold in the land that was planted in tobacco last year is bewhat animated conversation with the other casement), we begin tunnel, was planted in tobacco [ast year is be ing used this year for raising sugar like all Japanese he was very roth we tunnel; they begin to the beets so that the total across in the second ing used this year for raising sugar beets so that the total acreage in the last the total acreage in the last the will not exceed 23,000 acres. The ship them to Madison Friday. Mr. tobacco this year is very uneven, a repetition of the crop of '01 which repetition of the crop of '01 which proved to be a B crop of short, thick.

Miss Mac Holmes will go to Bosco-last detectors where she will go to Bosco-last detectors. heavy leaves. This is the report of a dealer who has correspondents who send in reports of the conditions provalling throughout the state.

tives of the buyers are up in Vernon county looking at the tobacco up there which in the valleys is noted for its size. The lobbers have gone East to look over the new tohance but are not purchasing any. The production of cigars is only 60 per cent of the northe situation in this city,

Another says that there are a few crops being purchased around here needed as some of the farmers have already commenced "shedding" the Russians. It is now a tumbled the rest will begin right away. Warm mass of broken concrete, with a few weather with rain is necessary for a good crop this year. Some of the pay to remove, lying in nonfusion, buyers are in the north in Vernon But the outlines of the fort are still county picking up the biggest tobac-

G. H. Rumrill has purchased thre the Russians. The ground before the carloads of '97 case goods in the

T. E. Welsh made a shipment of to bacco to Canada yesterday. He

LOW RATES WISCONSIN STATE FAIR,

Delegates From the Janesville Chapter of the D. A. R. WIII

let of October will be hold the annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Pt. At kinson. The regent and one delegate appointed by the regent will attend nt the gate of the navy yard, we were met by an orderly in spotless. One is driven about the town by from the local chapter and the other white uniform. He came up and asked, "Are you Mr. Denkon?" "I have been detailed by Admiral Takikawa here which the Russians has proceedings, Mrs. Q. O. Suther-the detailed by Admiral Takikawa here which the Russians has proceedings, Mrs. Q. O. Suther-the detailed by the carriages which the Russians has proceedings, Mrs. Q. O. Suther-the detailed by the carriages which the Russians has proceedings, Mrs. Q. O. Suther-the detailed by the carriages which the Russians has proceedings. land, who is the regent of the local chapter, has not yet appointed the dolegate but will do so on her return

The Ft. Atkinson chapter has a membership roll of 158, the second largest in the state. The Fort was chosen for the place of the conference both on account of the size of the chapter and also on account of the historic interest connected with the spot. General The E fact the Fort Atkinson chapter has had a hage boulder bearing a suitable lifteen minutes only.

Inscription placed to mark the site of Athletics. An exhibition by Beloit inscription placed to mark the site of the eld fort.

Woman noves a clear, rosy com-iles the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health.

There's nothing so good for a sore other days are forgotten and gone.

.BOCK.COUNTY FAIR

Good Exhibitions Are Promised.

ress. Here are hand grenades, those terrible explosives huried by hand down into the midst of charging registration which is on there this control agers are daily receiving applications. test will be reproduced at the home-agers are daily receiving applications coming which is on there this week, for premium lists and entire blanks. The four Mouroe men who heard the from people all over the county and debate are Samuel B. Mack, Dr. F. state. It is said that the crops in The four Monroe men who near the state, it is said that the crops and debate are Samuel B. Mack, Dr. F. state, it is said that the crops at this section, taken as a whole, are the best in many years, so that somethe best in many years, so that somethe best in many belookthing above the average may be lookman F. Slodschlag, seven miles east od for in the way of agricultural ex-of Monroe, came near to being burned hibits. There is every reason to be-down when a blazing load of hay was lieve that entries in the livestock department will be larger than at previous fairs. The fair opens here

> union Sunday at the old homestead, seven miles southwest of hore. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hendricks and little daughter of Janesvillo and Mr. and

and. Cult, will arrive here tomorrow and Blenchers, capable of accomodating will make her home with her aunt,

Mrs. Partridge returned vesterday

from Chicago, where she has been visiting relatives. Mrs. Mary Warner has been enter-taining her mucle, Frank Dennis of

in Janesville, having been here to visit her alsters, Mrs. Heffron and Mrs. C.

Miss Butch North will leave Thursday for Miles City, Mont., where she has held the position as instructor of music in the city schools and goes to continue the work for another year.

have leased their house to B. J. Mc-Atel of Chicago,

bel Saturday, where she will teach in the public school,

Hy and many other friends here, are enjoying an outling at Hrill, Wis. this week.

. Mrs. Jumes Erdall and her mother, Mrs. F. H. Hending, of Beloit and her cousin, Miss Dalsy Stowell of Bolyldere, are here visiting Mr. and and output. This is the way one of Mrs. I. Erdall. On Thursday evening sale the prominent local dealers sizes up Mr. and Mrs. Erdall entertained a 1998. company of friends in honor of their

but no buying to speak of. The old of Maxwell, Neb., and Mrs. Elizabeth tobacco that is being sold is sold below the amount it has cost to pack it. The dry weather is shortening the longth of the leaves and a ratu is much garet Winter. Miss Frances Kalmgard of Brook-

The Madison State league team and Evansville will try their skill at baseball here Thursday at 3:00 p.m.

NEXT ATTRACTION

AT EVANSVILLE

for the Fair at Evansville next week. Sept. 1 to 4. Everything looks prom-ising for a record-breaker in every de-shapes, colorings are very acat, at partment as well as in attendance,
A "Rest Tent" 30x70 feet will be
provided and will be a fine place for
the ladles to rest and visit.

Automobiles will be admitted to the Grounds this year under same restrictions and same terms as other

be one of the best in the state at which to buy and soil breeding stock gotting the buyer and seller togeth

The Pair is a fine place to spend a

OLD SETTLERS TO CELEBRATE

Ho-No-Ne-Gah-Park Will be Scene of Action August 28th.

it is to be the year of all the years, so far, for the Old Sottlers' Piculo. It will be the largest gathering ever seen or heard of in Winnebage

1908, at Ho-No-Ne-Gah Park.
The Music. The Rockford Military
Band. Several bands of martial musle. Auld Lang Syno by the congre-

The Speaking. Four speeches from Alkinson encamped there and creeted four live talkers, including Hon, It, a stephade during the famous Black K. Walsh of Winnebago county, Judge Hawk war and to commemorate this C. W. DeWolf, Boong county, and four live talkers, including Hon, It. C. W. DeWolf, Boone county, and Rev. W. F. Brown, Rock county, each

> Y. M. C. A. athletic team following the sneaking.

Baseball, Matched game, Argylo vs. Rockton, Matched game, Owen Cen-ter vs. Belvidere, Old fashionod baseball by men past sixty years, Ledgerdemain. "The Wizard of the

Link and Pin

North-western Road.

Finley, engine 602, came up from Harvard yesterday morning and took the boarding cars and the extra tie gang

A stock extra went through here about one o'clock today,

Engineer Starritt and Fireman' Carry, went south on an extra this

Engineer Dudley and Fireman Lewis, went to Belvidere with engine 356 today.

Fred Strampe is relieving Herman Schumaker, who is confined to his bed at home today.

Engine 3141 double headed number 580 down from Baraboo last night.

Engine 302 double headed numbe

322 this morning. St. Paul Road. Miroman Price is firing on switch

engine 3, days. Engineer Moyor and Fireman Mc-

Donnell, went out on 91 this morning. Engine 1602, Engineer Wepfer and Breman Proctor, double headed numer 166 last aight.

Engineer Ruble and Fireman Selig. nmo in on 193 last night and went out on 162 this morning with engine

Engineer Holderich and Fireman Rooney, came in on 192 this morning.

Engineer Schicker and Fireman Duxstad, went out on 65 this morn-

Engineer Kober and Fireman Dooley, went out on an extra this Engineer ntorning.

Engineer Brown and Fireman worts, engine 1604, went out on 194 Engineer Gregory and Fireman Machen are running on number 105 to-

day. Engineer Higgins and Fireman King, went out on an oxtra this morning.

Engine 612, Engineer Mend and Fireman Slebert, double headed the Davis Junction passenger this morn

Engine 635 is in the shops to

An Economical Vacation Round trip tickets at figures' but slightly in excess of one way fares to la hundred or more resorts in Canada and New England will be placed sale on various dates after June

Full particulars of dates of sale, limits, stopovers and descriptive literature can be obtained by writing Goo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., Grand Trunk Railway System, 135 Adams

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ings, at 15c, Black shield bows, at 10c, Windsor ties, attractive plaid de-signs, at 25c.

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The great strides that medical science has, made in the last few years la due to the germ theory. When the corm of a disease has been discovered, the doctors have not been slow in finding a drug to kill it. In a few years, it will be rare to find a baldheaded man or woman. The falling out of hair is due to a dandruff germ, and now it has been discovered how to kill this germ. The remedy used is called Nowbro's Horpfelde. Its success has been marvelous. Not a failure has been so far reported. It is also a delightfut hair dressnig, free from oil or sticky substances. Try it and be convinced of its actual merit. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for Sample to the Herpicide

> Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1,00. J. P. Baker, Special Agent.

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Lowest cash prices in this city.

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bur and M. Louise Wilbur, will open to the

fancy groceries. Satur-

day. August 29th.

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Edgerton, Wis.

This Country.

thaving seen the great man at meals fort. He told a terrible story with and having also discovered that his stateroom was next to my own 1 spoke. Standing over a model of North io him on the deck. We exchanged the commonplaces and then I scoke commonplaces and then I scoke we cut the wire entanglements and the American feet at San Francisco. of the American ficet at San Fran-

You come to Port Arthur. I show you overything. I have a launch—take you around the hurbor." The purser almost fainted. After the admiral had gone he said. "This a great thing the admiral do for you."

nose laborers. Foriori littio donkeys are pulling miniature and antique also drop shells by direct aim inte plows over the surface—and one won- the enemy's midst. lers why anybody should light for the

been detailed by Admiral Taidkawa to show you the may yard."

The gate of the newy yard is just opposite the paintful house where Alexis was living on the eventful night when the Japanese torpede boats slipped past the batteries and turippled the great battleships in the harbor. Its appearance speaks of the latteries and live in their miserable huts. They are cursed now in Japanese Instendi

There were perhaps fifty vessels large and small, in right about the

Residents Who Heard Lincoln-

Springfield.
[Bredial to the eazerth.]

ter during the fair,

A light frost touched lowlands in

THE TOBACCO CROP

Dutt. There is this year a crop shortage

The tobacco business is at present very dull. Some of the represents-

longth of the leaves and a rate is much

ports a good Jobbing business,

OF THE DAUGHTERS

Attend. On his arrival from Chicago last

from her European trip. At this meeting the state regent will be placed in nomination for the frashing of old memories, hearty hand

Applications Received Every Day—

EXPECTAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Sept. 1st.
About thirty members of the Reese relatives held a picule and family re-

Mrs. Isanc Sharman, Mrs. Charles Copeland is visiting

Spokung, Wash. Mrs. Groat has returned to her home

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dixon and little daughter are planning to spend the winter in Texas and will leave here about the last of September. They

Mr. Sharman is spending today in Belleville. Oliver Reese and family are nack-

Mr. E. Stair will arrive from California Thursday morning and will visit her son, John Stair, and his fam-Charles Bullard and Frank Murphy

Miss Mary House and two children

Big Fair Will Break all Records Next Final arrangements are completed

vehicles,
Rock County Fair is admitted to

short vacation, have a good visit, and be royally entertained while there.

The Old Settlers' Picnic. su't an "oft year"—it's the presiden-ial year and everything indicates that

Things to remember. The date from sun-up to sun-down, August 28th,

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Suits that would delight exclusive designs and fabhand for the occusions when you must "slick up" a little. Costs a little more than the half-us-good kind, of course-and ought to. But the half-as-good kind is

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termediate points at freight rates.

city.

ROTSTEIN BROTHERS,

from the navy yard we went to the proceeded to make the returned bridged Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any ing with this, Aug. 28th, 1908. Take Note: Cancel all dates conflict-Janesville, Wis. building which was the mess half of couple welcome home again, pain in any part C. A. GAULT, President.

tory of Music, Boston, Muss.

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS LOOT POSTOFFICE OF \$3,000 The Lieut. Governorship

Evansvillo and Chas. Ten Eyek of relatives. Minocqua spent Monday with friends Mr. an

the Yuhara.

Delos Nicholson visited with relatives in Fuiton last week.

School commences Sept. 14th with

returned to Walkerville, Ont., on Mon-

Janette and Culver Page, who have been spending the summer with relntives, returned to Crookston, Minn.,

on Thosday.
Arthur Church of Whitewater spent the first of last week with Curtis Jessup. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hogue enterlain-

ed relatives from Oll City, Panand Evansville last week. Misses Maude Miller of Edgorton and Edna Wright of Milwaukee call-

Miss Mary Jessup of Chicako is vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. S. L. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murwin have re-turned from a week's visit-with relatives in Chicago,

BARKERS CORNERS

Barkers Corners, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Joseph Flugler and Mrs. Barlass of Janesville visited at M. Havin's, Fri-

day afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Milwaukee
are spending the week with H. Huchi-W. F. Wright is first to harvest to

bacco in this vicinity. He commenced last Thursday.
Emma Jugle of Janesville sport from Saturday until Monday at Chas.

The U. B. Sunday school will hold nn le-cream social at Fred Stowarts, Thursday evening, Ang. 27, and if it is rainy weather it will be held Fri-day evening. Aug. 28, Geo. Knott and family and Mrs. Clinger of Edgerton spont Sunday at

A. Shirk's, Goo, McDormott visited at the Leyden. Sunday.
Mrs. James Caldwell returned home

Saturday, after spending two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. II, Casey, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker and daughter were Janesville visitors Sun-

day. Edna Shoomakor spent Monday night in the nity with Cora Holt.
Mrs. Lovelace of Milton Junction visited hat week at J. Callison's.

ALBANY

Albany, Aug. 25,-Mrs. Clara Wilber of Chienen is spending the week

Mr. and Mrs. John Conn returned home Monday from Edgerton, where they have been spending a couple of weeks with their son, Joo Conn, and family.
Bruce Kilne returned to his home in

Janesville Monday after spending a week with E. S. Hewitt's family. Misses Hazel and Edna Silver left Friday for a visit with friends at lie-

loit and Hockford.

Vanco Wall is visiting Willie Bartlett at Now Glarus for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parkin and children of Evansville were guests of friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans of Brodshend spent Sunday with the lady's father, Ed Manghimer.
Mr. and Mrs. N. B. McManus and children spent Sunday with friends at New Glarus.

Mr. Oliver and wife of Belleville were guests of his brother, W. J. Oli-ver, and family Saturday and Sunday. Ed. Boyles returned last week Wed-

nesday from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Minnesota and South Dakota. Miss Plossic Monr of Brodhead visit

od friends here Friday.
P. H. Flood, August Maulcook and
Frank Barton returned Saturday from
their trip to Dakota.

Mrs. Chas. Edwards, Mrs. John Patchen and Mr. and Mrs. William Williams took their departure Thurs-day for Colorado Springs, Denver and

Boulder to visit relatives.

EAST CENTER

East Conter, Aug. 24.—Some of the farmers are shedding tabacco in this vicinity and some are just getting ready. The crop is an unusually fine

Mrs. Edson Brown entertained the Croft and Roed club last Wednesday afternoon. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all present. The next mosting will be held with Mrs. Seth Crall. LaVerno and Frances Crall return-

ed from a visit to Rockford Saturday,
Miss Ruth Hillings and brother David returned home from a three
wooks visit in the country, Miss Mary Roberty is spending a few days in Edgerton,

Miss. Mary. Fisher entertained a small party of girls Friday afternoon from two until five o'clock, ... Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown spent

Sunday In Cooksylle,
Miss Minnio Gohl is entertaining

n cousin from Iowa.

Mrs. Mary Liscomb is on the sick list today. Her many friends hope

not seriously. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutts welcomed a baby hoy at their home last Saturday evening. Mrs. Cutta was formerly bia Guadach.

Henry Gurdner spent Monday with his grandmother, Mrs. Lowry, and split her a nice pile of wood,

CENTER

Center, Ang. 21.—The cool nights are not beneficial to the corn crop. The late rains have put the tobacce crop on good footing. As prospects are now there is overy indication of a fine-loafed crop. A large proportion of the crop has been topped and shoddling will begin soon.

Vacation days will soon be over and our teachers and pupils will go to their respective schools.

The Misses Edna Schroder and Emily Barlow were overSunday visitors with relatives in Boloit.

Mrs. Esther, Parmley and grand-daughter, Mary Fisher, have been vis-iting relatives in Troy Center and

almyra. H. G. Dann, wife and daughter Mar. garet of Evansville spent Sunday at

Fred Fuller's,
Mrs. Sina Schroder and daughters of Jamesvillo visited relatives in this yieldily fast wook.

Fulton, Aug. 26.—Sam. Brown of Center spent Sunday in Beloit with

Minocqua spent Monday with friends in the village.

The Misses Greene, Darling, Murwin and Berg with Miss Marlon Barber with W. S. Poynter and family.

and Borg with Miss Marion Barber with W. S. Poyntor and Ramping as chaperone have spent the past week campling at Camp Riverview, along the Yahara.

Delos Nicholson visited with relative to Yahara.

Delos Nicholson visited with relative to the control of the co tives in Putton last week.

School commences Sept. 14th with the Misses Craff, and Shaw as teach.

Portland, Oregon, before her departs F. H. Scofield and daughter Carrie verdict of all present.

North Harmony, Aug. 25,—Mrs. Mary Plint of Iowa is visiting old

friends here.
Mrs. Geo. Wilcox is entertaining two fresh air children from Chicago. had been turned as neatly as
Mrs. Clara Borst and children of
Rio, Wis., is visiting her parents, Mr.

A fresh supply of stamps had and Mrs. A. Husker.
Miss Edna Doering of Waterloo is

visiting her cousts. E has Wondorf, Mrs. John McN 12 14 entertaining

Mc-day Mrs. Peacock of Whitewater visited

Mrs. Robb Stewart last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommerbell have returned from their visit in New

York. Wilhert Stewart spent two days this week in Whitewater,
Mrs. Ed Camplon entertained her brother, Rev. Father Carroll, and sis-ter, Miss Carroll of Litchfield, Ill. Father McDonald of Ireland, a consin, and Fathers Relly and Goobel of Janesville and Father Reach of Mil-waukee last week.

LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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	New York	New York	New York

THREE I LEAGUE. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Wisstein LEAGUE.
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 Hloux City
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 Lincoln
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 Denver
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 Den Muljion
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Baseball games played on Tuesday resulted as follows in runs, hits and

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cincinnuti-Philadelphia, 4, 13, 4; Cin-

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 4, 9, 0; Boston, At Pittsburg-New York, 5, 11, 1; Pitts secured from there is not known. lyn, 2, 4, 3, AMERICAN LEAGUE,

At Philadelphia—Cleveland, 3, 6, 1; Philadelphia, 2, 5, 1. At Boston-Chicago, 2, 4, 1; Boston, 1

At New York-New York, 3, 7, 2; St Louis, 1, 0, 1, AMERICAN ABBOCIATION.

AMERICAN ABBOCIATION.

At Kunsas City—Indianapolis, 5, 9, 1;
Estimate City, 1, 2, 1,

At Milwautice—Louisville, 1, 4, 1; Milwautice, 0, 7, 1,

At Milmapolis—Minneapolis, 2, 5, 1; Toledo, 1, 5, 4,

At Milwautice—Louisville, 2, 5, 1; To-At St. Paul-Columbus, 6, 6, 2; St. Paul 2, 9, 1,

CENTRAL LEAGUE. At Grand Rapids—Dayton, 1, 5, 2; Grand Rapids, 0, 6, 4, At Zancsville—Zancsville, 8, 8, 4; Torre Haute, 6, 9, 3.
At South Bonds-Fort Wayne, 4, 13, 0;
South Bend, 2, 6, 3,

At Wheeling-Wheeling, 2, 6, 2; Evans ville, 1, 6, 0. THERE I LEAGUE, At Bothngleld-Horinghold, 8, 14, 1; Dubuque, 5, 7, 4. At Decatur-Cedar Rapids, 13, 11, 4; De-At Peorla-Poorla, 9, 14, 4; Rock Island,

At Sloux City-Des Moines, 5, 10, 2; Sloux City, 2, 10, 1, At Denver-Lincoln, 0, 7, 2; Denver, 6, 6, 3; second game, Lincoln, 6, 9, 2; Denver ver, 4, 9, 1,



GENERAL PETER C. HAINES, FATHER OF THE TWO HAINES faces of those whom it may pay BOYS HELD ON A CHARGE OF KNOW. MURDERING WILLIAM E. ANNIS.

DANDITS BOLD DYNAMITE SAFE AT WAUKEGAN, ILL,

Neat Job Done by Expert Cracksmen -Chicago Police Are Put on Robbers' Trail.

Wankegan, Ill., Aug. 26.-Dynamiters descended on the Wankegan postoffice and in a spectacular raid carried off everything of value the place contained. Forcing open the safe they found plunder worth \$3,000 in postage stamps and cash. They sawed their way into the office through a stairway, the top of which rested on the ceiling, and dropped 12 feet to the floor. The way in which the safe had been opened mystifled the postmuster, Charles G. Watrous, when he arrived. Dynamite had been used, but the locks had been turned as neatly as if the

A fresh supply of stamps had just been received by the postmaster and the police are working on the theory that the daring robbery was com-

Mrs. John Mrs. Curle and Miss Malone of Racine.

Mr. Cetter and daughter, Mrs. Dykeman. of Janesville were at Dell Rice's,
at once following the discovery of the robbery. The Chicago police and the marshals of all the north shore towns were notified. Postmaster Watrous propared to make out a list including as nearly as possible the amount and denominations of the stolen stamps, and this was used in an effort to trace the rabbers.

Owing to the number of foreigners at work in the vicinity the Waukegan postoffice does a comparatively large money-transfer business and is accustomed to Keep a considerable balance on hand. The receipts from all sources avorage \$70,000 a year.

ADVERTISING CLUBS MEET.

Fourth Annual Convention is Opened In Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 26.-Seven hundred delegates are here to Attend the fourth unual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, which began Wednesday. Among thom are many men of nationat prominence in the field of advertising. These include Smith B. Queal of Cincinnatt, the president. The New York, Huffalo, Cloveland, Cincin-nnti, Louisville, Chicago and St. Louis clubs arrived on two special trains.

One of the features of the convention is a daily paper, "The Signs of the Times," edited by members of the Cincinnati club, Buffalo, Louisville, Savannah and Indianapolis are candidates for next year's convention and Thomas E. Basham, Louisville; E. D. Gibbs, Chicago, and James Rodgers, New York, are being boomed for the prosidency.

LYNCHING NEAR LOUISVILLE.

Negro Accused of Murder is Hanged and Shot.

Louisville, Ga., Aug. 26.-Vance Williams, the negro who is alleged to have murdered R. G. Brown at his home a few nights ago, was found Tuesday hanging from the limb of an oak tree one mile from town, on the Warrenton road, near the pauper farm, with three bullet holes in his breast.

So quietly were the plans carried out that people living within a hundred yards of the scone knew nothing of it until Tuesday morning. Williams, after his capture, was confined in the Bibb county jail, and just how he was

STATE PARTIES PICK OFFICIALS

West Heads Republican Body and Bosschenstein Democratic,

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26,-At meetings of the Republican and Democratic stato contral committous hore Tues day the following officers were elected: Republican-Chairman, Roy West, Chicago; secretary, Edward St. Chair, La Salle; tronsurer, B. A. Eck-

hart, Chleago. Democratio - Chairman, Roschenstein, Edwardsville; first vice-chairman, A. W. Charles, Carmi; second vice-chairman, Thomas Scully, Chicago; secretary, George F. Cook, Aledo; tronsurer, imrnest Hoover, Taylorville.

Troops All Gane from Springfield, Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26.—The Sev-enth Regiment, I. N. G., was ordered to withdraw from the city and left at ten o'clock Wednesday morning. At a conference held between Gov. Dencen, Sheriff Werner and representatives of the military forces in the city, it was decided that the further presence of the armed men was unпосовнигу.

Safety Razors Cause Suicide. St. Louis, Aug. 26,-With one of his own razors, W. C. Conlee, a market street barber, committed sulcide Tues day by cutting his throat. Conice had been despondent for some time owing to the falling off of his business, which he ascribed to the use of safety razors by former customers. Col. J. T. Mercer le Dead.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Aug. 26.—Col. John T. Mercer is dead at his home in this city at the age of 72 years. He served in the civil war and in the capacity of paymaster had the honor of paying off two men who eventually became presidents, William McKinley and Rutherford B. Hayes.

American Editors at Winnipeg. Winnipog, Man., Aug. 26.—The Na-tional Editorial association of the United States reached this city late Tuesday, being delayed several hours by a freight wrock.

Seldom. People seldom forget the names or

JAMES F. TROTTMAN OF MILWAUKEE, WIS.

imported by Milwankee County Republic caus, without regard to factional differences.

Mr. Trottman's candidacy is the result of armonioos action of Milwankoo County Republicana representing all elements of the party.



JAMES P. TROTTMAN OF MILAVAUREE

Not aften can a conscientious voter cast his ballat in such full confidence as for Mr. Trottman. His cleaneant attitude on public questions merits the support of every be-liever in those progressive principles which, hs incorporated in the laws of Wisconsin, linve received nation-wide approval and oncu-

as incorporated in the laws of Wiscousin, linve received nation-wide approval and onculation.

Mr. Trottman's political principles may be briefly given in his own language: "PUIILIC OUTCIES IN THIS MOST SACRED DITY OF CITIZINNIII, All candidactes should rest on individual merit. An office poorly or improperly administered can bring natiber respect nor hand to the incumbent. Candidates for office should have the full measure of ability necessary to meet the duties of the office sought; should be sincered a support of right principles and polledes of government, and strong and determined enough to do thele duty unitaritingly when elected, without being mader the control, direction or dominant fathence of any one man or set of men, or of any special interests."

"Abuses of corporate wealth and power and carrangton in pollitics must be rooted out; unlawful-combinations and trains must be strictly controlled and regulated; secret interestivity controlled and regulated; secret interestivity must be enforced. The primary law should be supported bed in fits letter and spirit, and the prepared should tolerate no sidestepping or violation of their will as 6xpressed in the primary."

Falling Walt Kills Eight Men. Chelsen, Mass., Aug. 26,-A 45-foot high brick wall in Chelsen square collapsed suddenly Tuesday, burying beneath it some 30 workmen. Eight were killed outright or died in ambulances on the way to the hospitals, About twenty others were injured. M. Gordon, of the firm of Gordon & Seegal, the contractors who had the work in hand, was arrested on a warrant charging manslaughter, and later Seegal also was arrested.

Cuban Elections Nov. 14.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- That the presidential and congressional elections in Cuba would be held on November 14 next, and that the Inauguration of the newly-elected prostdent would take place on January 28. 1909, was the announcement made by Charles E. Magoou, governor of Cuba, following his conference with President Roosevelt at Sagamore IIII Tues-

Secretary Wright to Vielt Kansas,

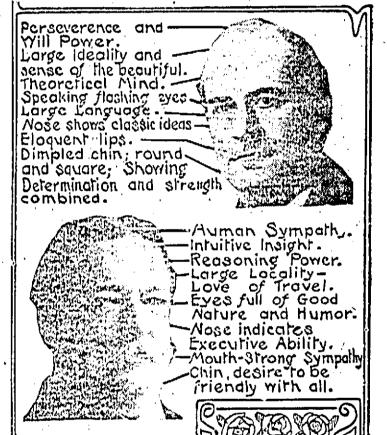
Leuvenworth, Kau., Aug. 26.-Information was received at Fort Leavenworth Tuesday to the effect that Secretary of War Luko E. Wright and his party would arrive at the post next Monday morning to attend the opening of the army service shoots at this post. Wednesday he will go to Fort Riley to attend the maneuvers there

Mulai Halid Makes Promises. London, Aug. 26,- The Tangler correspondent of the Times says that Mulai Haild authorizes the statement that he will ablde by the Algeciras net and will accept responsibility for the Moroccan foreign board's debts, but will demand investigation of the private debts of Abd-el-Aziz before agreeing to pay them.

Chafin in North Dakota. Fargo, N. D., Aug. 26,-North Dakota was invaded Tuesday by Eugene W. Chafin, Probibition candidate for president, and he was busy overy minnte. He addressed the state convention of his party to nominate prosidential electors. Later he spake to a large assemblage in the city park.

The Great Hezler. Time, the common physician, will heal thoo.--Philiscus.

Buy it in Janesville.



THE FACES AF THE TWO PROMINENT PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES, WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT AND WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, COMPARED.



STANLEY KETCHEL SHOWING HIS DIAMOND BELT. The above is a hitherto unpublished at Pine Island lake, north of his home picture of Stanley Ketchel and the dia-city, a few weeks ago. The fight re mond belt he wears emblematic of the cently, when Hugo Kelley was put middleweight championship of the away in the third round, after giving world. The helt is a beautiful gold aft a good tustle in the opening rounds, fair set with jewels, and was presented gives Ketchel still more reason of the Grand Rapids lighter when he re-bolng classed as the best of the middleturned to the coast after his sejourn weights.

No Premiums!

P. & G. Naphtha Soap sells because of its merit-not because we give premiums for the wrappers.

We don't give dolls or baseball bats or brass jewelry in exchange for P. & G. Naphtha Soap wrappers.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is not that kind of soap.

It is a prize in itself. And it sells because of its merit—not because we give

premiums in exchange for the wrappers. If you want dolls, buy them. If you want soap, buy soap. Get the best that can be had. Pay whatever is necessary. That is the sensible

thing to do. If you use P. & G. Naphtha Soap, you will save three hours work every time wash day comes 'round.

Isn't that worth considering?

And your clothes will be whiter, brighter, sweeter, cleaner than they ever were before.



P. & G. Naphtha Soap is for sale in almost every grocery in this city.

The Price is 5 Cents a Cake.



Showing now a. few of the new Fall Suits.



Gopy for Bargain want ad Monday, August 31st, to be inserted 3 times in the DAILY GAZETTE. (Enclosed find 25c).

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Write your Gopy plainly and send it in to the office before Monday, at 10:00 a.m.



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The Janesville Gazette

LINTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES-VILLE, WINCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN

BATURDAY EVENINGS.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy probably showers to-

night or Thursday,

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President—
William H. Taft of Ohio,
For Vice-President—
James S. Sherman of New York.

GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Somi-Wookly Cazotte for July, 1908,

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Bubscribed and sworn to bofore me this 1st day of August, 1908. JENNIE L. KENDALL, (Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

Receivelt's Emphatic Approval of the Currency Bill.

Senator Stephenson voted for it and Congressman Cooper against it.
Oyster Bay, New York, August 20.
—"Beyond all question the emergency currency bill was a good measure, and I have not heard it makes provision for the needed elasticity of currency, and it does it in an utterly unobjectionable manner.

There is literally not one objection that has been raised to it worthy of paying the slightest heed

(Signed)
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

DOG-DAY DISORDERS

There is no doubt that climatic interest of the general good. In suite consent, but just the same, many Mad-lines Mr. Roesevelt may choose of these the records of violonce to ison people feel as though the inter-laylate to Africa. persons and to property show an uncurban proposition is very much like usual frequency of such acts in the the effort to catch a bird by putting hot summer months, Statistics make salt on its tall. There have been It clear that the curve of crime rises so many glittering interurban propoand falls, in the main trend, with the sitions. Hardly a week passes that temperature. Such outbreaks as that this or that syndicate is not reported at Birmingham, Ala., as the numerous to be planning an invasion of the lynchings in other localities and the southern Wisconsin field. frequent takings of life supparently lond support to the decirine that the belief that something yet may come excessive heat of summer is in some of the latest move, in which the Cluway responsible for such disorders.

controlling the occurrence of such now are the chief movers. A meetevents. The sent of usual influences ing of these two parties has resulted is to be found in the moral, the men in the recommendation that the protal and the physical nature of the ladi- posed line enter the city, by way of viduals and communities directly con-South Madison and the representacorned. Excessive heat is simply a tive of the company has departed with flavoring condition. It contributes to the assurance that he will survey the but does not cause the result. The line to Madison. responsibility rests, not, in the physicut environment, but in the inherent market and inability of various magqualities of individual and public nates to get together have been obthought, Motives of violonce lying latestacles in the past, but the possibilient in personal or public feeling are ties of the present should outweigh easily evoked from their static to these ophemeral and really lighttheir dynamic quality by a favoring weight troubles. From the Madison circumstance which fans them into point of view-whether one be a busi-

not physical. They are nurtured into terurban worse than it needs many being by man from within and not improvements which undoubtedly will generated by nature from without, be made. Second, an interurban be-They are hatched into full-fledged life tween Madison and Janesville, with by the entertainment of wrong sonti- stations distributed through the rich ments on public duties and personal Kochkonong region, should be the best rights. They are spawned in parlors kind of investment for trolley promotby the foolish talk of women, and in ors. Third, the advent of cheaper clubs by the blatant utterances of power by reason of the entrance of men. Then when the whirlwind comes the Kilbourn dam concern into the from the sowing of the wind, the self-field offers great advantages. righteous, sanctimentous hypocrite rises up before the people and wants less number of good reasons and ar to know of the Almighty: "Why, Oh guments to justify the construction of Lord, hast thou thus afflicted our such line and quiet whatever apprepeace-loving community!"

CAMPAIGN METHODS

Тwo years ago Congressman Coope: issued a campaign document in the form of a sheet containing extracts (None of these extracts was from an been held. As a state Senator, Whitea good speech"; another, "It was an but spreads all over the state, Even frame and hang up on the parlor wall cloquent effort"; another, "He is a his former bitterest opponents accompany with the other decorations,"

good talker," and so on.

This year he has repeated his tactices and advices from Clinton show that these campuign documents are being folded and addressed in the muster's son and daughter in the distributing room, in plain sight of the persons coming for their mail. While they do como down a little later in their elippings the majority of them are of days long gone past.

If this sort of campaigning will capture votes then Mr. Cooper will be renominated without any doubt. If on the other hand the voters stop to often found, thank goodness, think for themselves, stop to consider the question from all sides, view with eare Mr. Cooper's attitude on the currency measure which but fifteen republicans supported and read sation. Well, the Hains trial promthe views of Roosevelt on it, they will ises to equal any previous sensation have food for reflection that should and goes a little further, bear fruit.

Twenty-six years of office-holding has made him politically wise as well kind of pipe it is to have for its new do of this district may be duped by in the right direction. the dope that is being indied out by the postellice organs to the effect that he may be elected speaker of the next house, or that he probably will better showing than did the campaignbe called into Mr. Taft's cabinet. We ing speechmaking vice-presidential challenge any one of these personal candidate. organs to give one instance where any newspaper outside of the state

of Wisconsin, or any prominent man, republican or democrat, outside of Mr. Cooper's paid retainers, has ever suggested him for speaker or for a place In the cabinet. If anything can be produced, we will gladly publish It.

THEIR OPINION

One can always Judge by personal conversation just what the sentiment of a community or district really is," but when the press of that district discuss matters it is usually a sign which way the wind is blowing. On August 20th the Milton June

tion Telephone printed the following relative to Thos. S. Nolan's campaign, that is of interest to the voters at the config primary:

As primary election approaches the contest between Thomas S. Nolan of 3...... 1972|22..... 1970 for congressional honors in the first 8...... 1973 25...... 1988 district becomes more interesting and 11...... 1970 29...... 1959 intense. It is perhaps needless to 1968 district becomes more interesting and tricks culation of the Janesville Daily and has been, and how far short he has supply them with automobiles, Bomi-Weekly Cazetto for July, 1908, come of truly representing the senti-Roosevelt and his vote with the democrats on the Vreeland currency measure last apring, not to mention his ure last spring, not to mention his Detroit News: At the same time, unwise as well as unrepublican stand Bryan isn't taking any risks—he's at the Chicago convention and his ungathering his third crop of alfalfa satisfactory methods in political ap- first. politiments, are bitter and unconted plils that mon who have been voting for him for the past sixteen years will hesitate to swallow, Mr. Cooper has come to think that this district from corporations for political purcan in no wise get along without him poses. and when such conditions arise it attacked with any arguments which always seems hest to have a change, thought even deserved an answer. Thomas S. Nolan, candidate for the gress and it would seem a wise move if the republicans of the district would

give him their support at the primary election on September 1. THAT INTERURBAN

That Madison wants interurban connection with Janesville is evidenced by the following editorial from the yesterday no one remembered the

"That no stone should be left unconditions have a marked influence turned in a renowed effort to get an on human conduct: The dog-days are interurban between Madison and full of "don'ts," supposed to be in the Janesville' is a matter of common any ill feeling among the steamship strong; light, 5.904.65; heavy, 5.904 interest of the general good. In spite consent, but just the same, many Mad-lines Mr. Rossevelt may choose to 6.80; inixed, 5.9546.80; pigs, 5.7549

"But our optimism still permits the clanati Construction nompany and But climatic influences are far from the Madison Forty Thousand club just ing of these two parties has resulted

"Such deterrents as a tight money nessman interested in the country These dog-day disorders are human, trade or not-this city needs an in

"And one might go on with an end-

hension capital might affect to feel over it. Madison wants such interurban, needs It and stands ready to loyally support and patronize it."

Whitehead is as certain of renomifrom nowspapers referring to him nation as though the primaries had article published later than four years head has made a reputation that is tangible for his money, even if it is prior to 1906. One said: "He made not confined to the county of Rock, only a "handsome certificate you can

knowledge his ability.

The first assembly district voters can show their approval of a business like campaign by a businessman that postoffice of the village by the post- should bear fruit in the coming deliberations of the legislature by selecting Whittet as their nominee for the ussembly.

> Stephenson can listen to the malignments of the Milwaukee Journal and laugh. The Journal and its editors, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Nieman, belong to a school of Journalism that is not There are a few things that the so-

clety upper ten like more than anything else evidently and that is sen-So the council has decided upon the

as rich in this world's goods, and he sewage system and it is to be made will hang on just as long as the peer in Janesville. This is a good move Kern has been notified and Bryan

PRESS COMMENT.

Tired Out. Baltimore Sun; Homeward the vacationers piod their weary way,

was there greater need of the rigor of same would be socialistic if effective law against the lawless.

If such an action is now unlawful,

accomplishments as it master is in political theories.

Indeed It Is. Kenosha News: It may yet prove to invo been a sorious tactical error for the liquor men to take such a promi-nent part in the present campaign.

The Good Old Tuber. Dallas News: Mr. Burbank is pre-paring to do some sleight of hand tricks with the potate. But who wants to cat a hybridized potato?

Too Mild. Providence Bulletin; Mr. Bryan's platform is mild enough. It becomes alarmingly only when he stands on it Farming First.

Racino Journal: Mr. Bryan does not refer to the law passed by a republi-can congress forbidding contributions Just Walt.

No. Indeed.

Rucino Times: The young Turks

He May Do It. Madison Journal: And John Johnson will have to try the trick again of riding in as a democratic governor of a republican state. Think of Next Week.

Philadelphia Inquirer: How quickly

Off to Africa. New York Sun: Rather than cause

Mighty Few. Portlaind Oregonian: There are few American industries that new fall to effect some improvement in the commercial situation.

Not Southern. Baltimore Sun: So far, none of our esteemed Boston contemporaries has ittempted to class Springfield, Ill., as southern city.

Lightning and Ail.
Atlanta Journal: Mr. Bryan is borrowing a few planks from Ben Frank-lin's platform. He may manage his 6:15; chickens, 10%. Butter—Creamery, 1815@2215;dairy. lt is well managed.

It Would be Thought So. Green Bay Gazette: When Holland finishes that little job it contemplates In the case of Castro the latter gentleman may be content to gult the ruling game and go on the chantanous

Yes, That's It. Wansan Record-Horald: The Boston society woman who attempted to smuggle priceless art trogsures into this country is called by the Boston papers "eccentric." Is that the way they spell "crooked" in Boston?

Mighty Near It. Autigo Journal: Public sentiment is not law as it is in the books, but public sentiment can make laws, When public sentiment gets strong mough against a bad law it will be abolished and a good law will take its

Taft is There. Marinette Eagle-Star: In every point there the Chicago platform was weak, lmited and vulnerable to attack, Mr l'aft's speech of acceptance strengthened and reinforced lt. Mr. Taft has a positive genius for making good at every turn.

Give Brass Checks.
Oshkosh Northwestern: This much, at least, can be said in favor of the plan of the democrats to gather in the shekles for the national campaign fund. Each contributor of a dollar or more is assured of ketting something

TAFT'S TRUST VIEWS AS CRITICISED BY BRYAN

From Taft's speech of acceptance To supervise the business of cor-porations in such a way as to fix the price of commodities and compet the sale at such price is as absurd and socialistic a plank as was ever inserted in a democratic platform,

If it can be shown that in order to drive out competition a corporation owning a large part of the plant pro-ducing an article is selling in one part of the country, where it has competi-tors, at a low and improfitable price and in another part of the country, where it has none, at an exorbitant price, this is evidence that it is at-tempting an unlawful monopoly and justifies conviction under the antiirust law.

A corporation controlling 45 or 50 per cent of the product may by well known methods frequently effect a monopoly and stamp out competition in a part of the country as completed ly as if it controlled 60 or 70-per cont thereof.
The government should not inter

fere when such aggregations of capital are legitimate and properly controlled, for they are the natural results of modern enterprise and are beneficial to the public.

Mr. Bryan would extirpate and do has had his say-so and really made a

stroy the entire business in order to stamp out the ovils which they (the law breaking corporations) have prac-

From Bryan's Indianapolis address: In what respect is our plan more socialistic than the plan which Mr. Taft indoraes? Merely in the fact New York World: Never before chilistic which is not effective, but the

That Mule.

Beloit News: Wonder if Bryan's new trick mule is as versatile in its proposed in the democratic platform (the license plan) brings the corporation under the surveillance of the government when it has reached the danger point and thereafter subjects

it to federal scrutiny.

Why does not Mr. Taft propose a lower limit? The trouble with Mr. Taft is that he spends so much time trying to discover oxcuses for inaction in trust matters that he has none left for the consideration of effective remedies.

The democratic party does not oppose all corporations; it recognizes that the corporation can render an important service to the public. But the democratic party draws the line at private monopoly and declares that a private monopoly cannot be justified on either economic or political grounds.

Is business so dependent on dis-honesty and unfairness that it would be "extirpated and destroyed" if morals were introduced into it?

AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED

An attractive program has been arranged by the members of the order of the Tribe of Ben Hur for their open meeting on Thursday night. Vocal and instrumental music will be sandwiched by interesting talks by visiting dignitaries of the order, Hon. W. H. Owen from the head office at Crawfordsville, ind., br. A. J. Nelli of Chicago, and others. The presen-tation of a magnificent picture of the order's founder, David W. Gerard, to the local court, will be a feature of much pleasure. A delectable lunch will be served by the ladies, and a time of sociability follow. Members of the order are privileged inviting their friends, and Odd Fellows' half their friends, and Odd Fellows' half way that a good face, don't you think? And she is just as good as she looks. She is a woman "with a past," but the last of Mary has nothing dishonorable in it. will glow that evening with true fra-

TODAY'S MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Cattle receipts, 17,000; market, steady; beeves, 3.600/9ninter's colle" and had nove 7.70; cows and helfers, 1.75@5.50; western, 3.304 5.80; саlves, Hog receipts. 21.000: market

6.86; inixed, 5.55666.80; pigs, 5.7566 5.50; bulk of sales, 6.20666.40. Sheep receipts, 25.000; market, stendy; western, 2.50664.20; natives, 2.256 (1.20; lambs, 3.506 (1.00). Wheat: May-Opening, 98% (654): high, 994; low, 984; closing, 985; Sept.—Opening, 934, 49444; high, 944; low, 934; closing, 944. Dec.— Opening, 9434674; high, 95%; low, %;" closing, 95%. Rye—Closing, 77%; Sept., 75@76.

Barley—Closing, 614766, Corn—May, 644; Sept., 774; Dec.,

Oats-May, 51%; Sept., 49%; Dec.,

49%, Poultry—Turkeys, 15; springers, 14

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., Aug. 25,

Ear Corn—2206623c. Corn Meal—32267323 per ton. Feed corn and Oats-\$34 per ton. Standard Middlings-\$26@\$28. Oll Meni-\$1.70@\$1.80 per cwt. New Oats-43e@45c. Hay—\$940310 per ton. Straw—\$5@\$6 per ton. Bran—\$26@\$27 per ton. Rye—75c for 60 fbs. Burley—55c. Creamery Butter—23%c. Dairy Butter-20c. Eggs-Frosh, 18c. New Potatoes-60@65c hu. Elgia, Ill., Aug. 24.—The Eigh Board of Trado declared butter firm

knows what Mary is, and he thinks a at 23c. The total output for the woek in this district was \$20,400 lbs. lot of her. Say, there's many an old mald in hils world just like Mary. I don't Buy it in Janesville. know how things would get nlong without some of them. But all of

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

A UTOMORILE FOR BALE -- Cadillau A ranabout in perfect condition; top glamps, oto, at a bargain. Will be at Platson's garage Saturday noni Aug. 29. O. A. Coburn, Whitewater, Wis

MOII RALE-Hiegant with oak extension ta-blur manutore, a dandy; six-holerangs, and other goods. Call quick at 157 Madison H-This Janeaville Machine Co. has a quantity of black dirt which they would be glad to give stitutions, to anyone who will hand it away. ROUND on the Johnstown roads A ladies one in Mr. I. H. L. Colvin, 12 North Wis cone in Mr.

WANTED by an experienced woman -Work to do by the days washing and troolog or housedeaning. Address 500, care Cazette. that would not care, just at present, to be confused with the Illinois city of



JUDGE GOING, WHO ADVISES WOMAN TO "JUMP IN THE LAKE."

Heart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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A MARY BROWN MONOLOGUE.

after her mother, who was a mighty

nico woman who never had a chance

If you remember, they lived upstairs

over a store building on Main street.

John Brown worked, when he "felt

well," at painting and wall papering.

He complained that he had contracted

"painter's colle" and had never got

strong, and that's true. And one day

when he was a substitute over at the

stave factory a big knife machine cut

off his right hand. After that he

Mrs. Brown? A smart little woman

and ambitious. She always kept the

kids looking neat and clean-three of

them besides Mary-two boys and a

girl. The woman just literally worked

herself to death over the washtub.

When her mother died Mary was

sixteen years of age. That was four-

teen years ago. Yes, Mary is just

Woll, in all that fourteen years Mary

Brown has starcely had time to raise

her eyes from her sewing at the cloak

factory. She got a dollar a day for

soveral years. She is a forewoman

And, would you believe it, Mary

Brown has kept those boys and the

girl just as well dressed as the aver-

age? She kept her sister in school

through the grades. One brother,

John junior, graduated last year in the

high school. He helped Mary a good

deal by selling newspapers. The other

boy took a course in business college,

and Mary can now take a long breath.

The old man? Oh, he enrued a

dellar occasionally. And he was pret-

ty handy round the house. Died a

year ago. Ho had a very decent burial

And I'm telling you no secret when I say one of the best men in this town

is going to marry Mary in the fall, He

That's who Mary Brown is.

hem are not as lucky as Mary.

What is That?

New Orleans Times-Democrat: A New York watter recently refused an

exceedingly liberal tip, saying that he

did not need the money. He might

have taken it, however, and others to

follow, built a walters' clubbouse on the banks of the Hudson, or try his

hand in libraries and vivisection in-

The Shame of It.

Washington Star: There are a num-er of "Springfields" in the country

thirty years of age.

now and gets \$9 a week.

-Mary's money,

Mary did the housework and helped.

couldn't do much except at off jobs.

"You should do one or the other of tence? Those who have criticised two things—either leave Chicago or clso go jump in the lake." This states ment from one bar of justice has startled the world and provoked a storm of protest from every quarter. Is life ever worthless? Can a woman ever sink so deep that there is still no hope can a judge pronounce this death sen-criticism of the save criticism of the purpose of assisting just such women. They are very strong in their can a judge pronounce this death sen-

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Aug. 26.-Rockwell Barnes has gone to Chleago to study in the Fine Arts institute.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Holliday of Grand Rapids were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holliday for a day or two last reals.

Miss Alta Hunt returned to Bololt Tuesday after a few days spent here. Miss Lulu Janes and Miss Hlanch

He was a good hearted kind of ne'er. Mrs. George Colton and little child do-well,

visit here with friends, H. L. Ball was here from Monroe n Tuesday. Chas, Guelson was a Stoughton visi-

Fruit Salad and Pineapple Snow

Both are delicious ices, distinctly different from each other, and different from anything you will find at ordinary soda fountains.

Both are very popular, both 10¢ each and sold only at the

INNOVATION FOUNTAIN

J. E. HOUSE, Confectioner. Milwaukee St. Bridge.

from an extended visit with Mr. and George Broughton in Kramer, North Dakota.

Miss Amy Dunn of Madison is visiting Brodhend friends,
Mrs. Rose Bowen of Milwankee Is

visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Broderick. Pearl Alexander is here from Oakley to remain for some time.

Mrs. A. G. B. Fleek is in the Janes-

ville hospital for another operation. Will Hunt, who was injured at Seattle, Wash., is home to remain indefi-nitely. He is improving somewhat slowly.

EDGERTON

Edgerton, Aug. 26.—Joseph Conn fransacted business in Janesvillo to-Miss Catherine Stuppenbach Utica, N. Y., is the great of her prother, C. J. Stuppenbach,

Miss Cora Burdick of Milwaukee is the guest of Miss Jessie Mabbett.

Mrs. Mary Litney of Janesville is visiting at the home of J. T. Malt-

press,
Miss Carrie Hunt and the Misses
Agnes and Sarah Stewart spent the

HANOVER.

Hanover, Aug. 26.—Services at Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday morning, Aug. 30, at 10 o'clock, and at Grove church at 2 p. m. the same

WATCH FOR PYPER'S **NEW JEWELRY**

Next to Colvin's Bakery 69 W. Milwaukee St.

STORE.

BELOIT FREE PRESS Endorses John L. Fisher For Renomination

"Primary election day approaches Kildow of Whitewater, who have been the guests of Miss Tollie Kildow, re- campaign of Labor 1 Mars 1 campaign of John L. Fisher for renomturned to their home on Monday.

Mrs. A. Barnes went to Woodstock district for remaining the condition of th Pil tell you who she is.

Her name is Mary Brown, daughter of John Brown. You remember John!

It was a good boarded block of reasons.

Mrs. Clabera College of the Woodstock of district attorney is being aggressive by waged and his friends in everypart? of the county are making sure that he will be given the deserved reward for his excellent accordance to the county are making sure that he will be given the deserved reward for his excellent accordance to the county are making sure that he will be given the deserved reward for his excellent accordance.

If was a good hearted kind of ne'er do-well.

Mary looks a little old-yes, even when she is "fixed up." But she has a good face, don't you think? And she is just as good as she looks. She is a woman "with a past," but the case returned home Tuesday after a cover on the citizens of Boloit, But, although avery indication points to the though every indication points to the renomination of Mr. Fisher by an overwhelming majority, it will be well for the first of the week,
Itoger Skinner has returned home
curoful for the votors of the county to be
att one. For Mr. Fisher it can be
said that he has hold the office for one elective term and for a few months by appointment by Gov. Davidson. He has made a capable and efficient district attorney and his administration has been marked by econ-He has exercised that best of judicial attributes—good common sense—in dealing with the complex affairs that come to the district attorney in an official way and the taxpayers of Rock county will hardly orr so seriously as to take the conduct of this office from such capable management and place it in untried and un-

trained hands. "Mr. Hemingway invites the inspection of his official record as county superintendent. He is treading on thin ice there, it seems to us at longrange. Many people living in his dis-trict feel that he has grossly violated their confidence in neglecting the duties of his present office to attend the law school at Madison for three years, during all of which time he was under pay of the taxpayers to perform the duties of county superin-

tendent. "The law plainly states that a county superintendent whose salary is \$800 a year or over shall not absent himself from the county to engage in any othor business, occupation or nursuit. Now what assurance have the taxpayers that, if Mr. Hemingway was chosen district attorney he would not neglect that office as he has the duties of the place he now holds?

"To voters who have the good of clite the responsibilities and importance of the office of district attorney, this careful examination of Mr. Hemingway's official record can result in but one thing-support for Mr. Fishor."--Pree Press, Aug. 24, 1908,--Adv.

BRISTOL KITCHEN WARE

Covered Butter Jurs, 6-in, deep 5-in, diameter206

The above ware is a bristol stone ware, made of American white bristol body, with a new artistic blue stamp decoration, all pieces banded, white glaze inside and out. Every article is big value for the price.

J. P. HAMMARLUND

WE SELL MOST ANYTHING. 103 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

"Splendid Dental Work" WERE MARRIED AT

at a REASONABLE price is bringing business to Dr. Richards from long

Hardly a day passes but he has patients from Beloit, Edgerton, Evansville, Whitewater, and other surrounding cities.

After steing the beautiful work he No wonder people hesitate and refuse to longer pay \$10.00 for work which DR, RICHARDS will do for

\$5.00 and no more.
A gold crown will save any old wreck of a touth, and make it good and strong for many years of serv-

Dr. Richards warrants his gold crowns to be the equal in QUALITY of ANY CROWNS MADE whether you have paid \$10.00 or \$25,00 for them.

And beautiful in design. Let him do your NEXT dental

And SAVE MONEY thereby.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store, West Milwaukes St.



clean and press gents clothing to look good as new. Ladies' skirts, waists, dry cleaned, Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay, their future home, Mr. and Mrs. Dayls go east on their

C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

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52 years' record of safe banking.

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It has a Savings. Dopartment, paying 3 per cent interest and issues also interest bearing Dcmand Certificates of Deposit.

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The best salt for stock, le per lb.

Use Moulting Powder it you want eggs this winter.

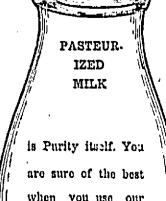
New Wheat, \$1.10 per bu. Thrushed Timothy Hay, 5e per bale,

Ryo Straw, 40c per bale, International Stock and Poultry Food.

Globe Scratch Feed (no grit), \$1.00 per bu.

Carload of Bran and Midds to arrive tomorrow. Right prices to everyone, close prices to farmers and other large quantity buyers.

F. H. GREEN & SON



when you use our Pastourized Mille.

JANESVILLE PURE MILKO GRIDLEY&CRAFT, props 2 NO. BLUFFST.

HIGH HOON TODAY

MISS MINERVA FISHER WEDS _ SAMUEL DAVIS.

REV. LAUGHLIN OFFICIATED

Happy Couple Will Make Their Future Home in City of Minneapolis.

At twolve o'clock this noon occurred the wedding of Miss Minerva Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. 1. Fisher, to Samuel II. Davis of Minnonpolis. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents Terrace street and was a very quiet affair, only members of the famlly being present. The coremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Laughlin, and the bridel party stood be neath a hower of palms, forms and duisies. The home was prettily dec-orated in green and white. As the bridal party entered the parlor, where the ceremony took place, Mendels-sohn's Wedding Murch was played by Miss Louise May Bennett with a violin accompaniment by Miss Edith Sov-

Bridal Party

The bride were a gown of white slik trimmed with princess lace and carried a bounget of bride's roses. Miss Mineryn P. Braden, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl and wore a freek of organdy and lace. She carried a basket of marguerites and ferns, and little Gertrude Braden, a niece of the bride, was the ring-bearer and wore a freek of white or-

gandy and lace. She carried a beau-dful sathr ring cushion. The ceremony was followed by a woulding dinner, at which fifty covers were laid for the guests, Many Presents

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and valuable presents, among which was the deed to a val-uable house and lot in Minneapolis, where Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make

wedling trip and will be at home October 1st at 3248 Portlada avenue, Minneapolis, where Mr. Davis is prominent lumberman.

Among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding were Dr. R. E. Moulton of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Piggott of Chicago, Dr. J. B. Ewing of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Braden and family of Minneapolis.

NEW TROLLEY LEAGUE HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

Yeomen Trolley League Formed With Harry Greenwood as

Promoter Harry Greenwood has recently formed the Yeomen Trolley Mrs. R. Downs at Lake Koshkonong. League, and the players on the different teams will all be members of filing her stater at infichigan City the Yeomen lodge, The cities which Ind. are included in the lengue are James-

Officers will soon be elected and in Mr. Glenn's former home,
December steps will be taken to Mrs. George Corson is visiting her make the league a permanent affair.
The first game will be played next Sunday when the teams from Belott and Rockford will meet in Aurora.

MRS. FRED M'LEAN

Had Lived Here All Her Life Until Ville. Moved to Rockford,

Word was received today of the douth of Mrs. Clara Wilcox McLean of Rockford, Ill., which occurred this morning. Mrs. McLean was born in this city and lived here all her life until four years ago when the family moved to Rockford, R. She had many friends in Janesville, among when she had lived and was loved Miss Ruth Fifield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Field returned. and her death will be a shock to them. Mrs. McLenn leaves a husband, Fred C. McLean; one son, George, and two daughters, Corline and Jean; also a sister, Mrs. John H. Jones, and two brothers, A. Lee Wilcox and John T. Wilcox of this city. Funeral services will be conducted at Oak Hill chapel Friday at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. J. W. Laughlin.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS ARE BEING SOUGHT Mr. Dobson by Parker Pen Co.

Police Are Asked to Make Search for Two Green Bay Lassies.

The police has been asked to ondeavor to locate Lillian Duquaine and lintie Asimont of Green Bay, who disappeared from their homes on Wodenesday last. The two young girls, both of whom are or light complexion the light of the light positions as servants, in private fam-illes. The notice received by the police department advises that they may be with two young follows, one a Jap-anese but who looks like a French-man, named Arthur Horatio. The oth-cr, who is white, is named Arnold Mi-gator.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

is a Good Traveler: An Irish setter ollowed two Janesville ladies, who drove to Milton and back yesterday, throughout the entire trip. On examination his collar read as follows: "R. L. Corley. Owensboro, Kentucky. No. 106, License 1907,
Five O'clock Tea: Miss Helen Welch and Miss Annie Welch enter-

ained about thirty-five ladies at a five o'clock ten yesterday afternoor at their home at 177 Madison street.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been issued to label Clark and Ebbie Starks of Milton and Marriage to Amelia M. Fiedler of Fulton and Park on Friday of this week, leaving Leo Kinkel of Milton. The county on the 10:15 o'clock car. this year.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lewis have returned from a week's outing at Lauderdalo Lake.

Henry Carpenter and Ed. Behrendt, who were over Sumlay visitors at Lau-derdale Lake, returned yesterday. E. L. Moriey of Chicago visited friends in Janesvillo yesterday, Miss Edith Linbiuhm of Minneapo-

Mlss Catherine Pickard of Chicago is visiting Miss Marian Blodgett. Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth entertained twolve at luncheon at the golf club yesterday. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge,

Superintendent Frank R. Pechin of the Northwestern road is in the city Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas are

visiting at Ft. Atkinson.

Mrs. J. B. Deurborn of Chicago-leaves tomorrow for her home after a visit here with friends, today, The F. M. Marziuff Co. is exhibit-

ing at the Shoe and Leather Exhibition in Chicago,
William B. Courad and son Bradley have left for Brunswick, Mo., where they will be the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Morris Barker,
Miss Rosa Riley of Chicago and
Miss Elen Keenan are the guests of Miss Susan Kearns of Mineral Point, Mr. Lane Tris of Monroe was the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton last evening, Claire Capelle caught a Canadian

the takes around here and are seldem

Perry McKinney returned this morning from a trip through the state and left for Lake Geneva, where his parents are spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKey left this morning for a trip in northern Michi-

Miss Jossio Butler is here from Pasadena.

Dr. R. L. Brown was called Sharon on husiness today, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sagor of Suffolk, Now York, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buerger,

9 South Cherry street, The Misses Ada Williams and Mar-cella Heller are spending the week in Chiengo,
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle took

a party of friends to Stoughton and buck in their automobile today, W. G. Wheeler was called to Ashland on business this noon,

Grant U. Fisher came out from Mil-wanker yesterday to attend the wedling of his niece and returned this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McNamara went to Rockford this afternoon to attend the funeral of the late Reverend Mil-

Misses Kate and Sarah Denning and vy Downs are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Fox of Milton avenue is vis-

iting her sister at Michigan City, Mrs. A. M. Glenn and sister-in-law, ville, Beloit, Rockford, Eight, Belyi-Mrs. Lindley from Bozoman, Montains, dore. Freeport and Aurora. The Be-left today for Chicago where they tolt uine has been chosen but the personnel of the other teams is still undecided.

will visit the family of Dr. Fred sonnel of the other teams is still undecided.

on in Chlengo.

Mr. and Mrs. 8. Veale of De Kalb are registered at the Myors. A. F. Raumann of Watertown was in Janesville on business today,
Mrs. R. W. Oako, Mrs. Denwright,
T. O'lirien, Mr. Dechildress and Mr.

Lennon were the members of an auto

DIED THIS MORNING through here today, Mr. J. R. Laryahran and Miss Laryahran of Dawson, Neb., are in Janes-

Van Der Muelen of Hol land is in the city on business J. W. Bergstrom of Neonah is here

on business,
Miss Juliet Bostwick, who has been spending the summer at the summer school at Berkeley, California, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fleid roturned

to Lauderdalo Lake yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoover took an auto trip to Oconmowoe the first of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coon of Milton

Junction were recent visitors at A. M. Stanley D. Tallman is a visitor at

the Morgan farm near Beloit today. Rollo Dobson leaves tonight for a trip through the West on a vacation, Mr. Dobson is shipping clerk at the

CURRENT ITEMS.

\$15 fall suit at \$10 and \$12 at Archio

Roid's.

and aged 16 and 17 years respectively, this week the unloading of 2,400 tons are known to have been in Fond du lac. They are believed to be seeking was delayed owing to irregular lake

See the \$25 fall suit at \$16,50 at Archio Reid's.

We are making some very low prices on small notions. Don't fail to look over our notion counter. T. P. Hurns. \$3.00 children's school coats at \$1.25

\$3,00 children's school costs at \$1.25 and \$1.50 at Archio Rolds.

Regular meeting of the Harry L. difford Auxiliary at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in U. S. W. V. hall followed by supper and social Every member is requested to be present as there will be initiation. Pearl L. Hill, president; Cora B. Islanc, secretary. secretary. Ladies' jackets one-half price at

rchie Reid's. We are offering best values in em-broideries, ribbons and laces, T. P. Burne. Note Archie Reid's great clearance

Mombers of the Janesville Art, League will hold a piculc at Yest's

Want ads, bring results.

NEW ROLLER WILL

Takes the Place of Two Teams In Drawing the Plow or Street

Grader, By saving the city six dellars a day the new street roller will pay for Itself in a comparatively short time, club the final matches in the ladies' in drawing the plow and the grader putting tournament were played. In lls is the guest of Miss Amerette in driwing the prow and the grader patching tournament were played. It is need to clean out gutters and grade the first flight Miss Datsy MacLean streets it takes the place of four defeated Mrs. Putnam and in the sechorses. As these four horses would cost the city six dollars a day, and victorious over Miss Mac Valentine. while the roller is only used for this Several matches in the men's handi-purpose a portion of the time, still cap tournament were also played yeswill not take so very long before terday afternoon.

it has pull for itself.
Under the direction of Street Commissioner Sonnett, North Bluff street has been graded over, the gutters

SHERIFF SERVES A SUMMONS FOR SUIT

G. C. Harney, Hatton's Rock County Lieutenant, Sued in Justice Taliman's Court, G. C. Harney, William H. Hatton's

vicinity for some days, was last night served with a summons to appear in Justice Tallman's court Sept, I by Shertrout at Lake Keshkonong this week, iff Fisher, Mr. Harney was to leave this This variety of fish is very scarce in morning for other working points and hast evening refused to make any set-tlement with Attorney Henry Carponfound,
Mrs. F. H. Nixson of Los Angeles, stor, who had the claim. Mr. CarpenCal., who has been visiting Mr. and ter immediately found Justice Tallhere. Which has been their home for man and papers in the suit were handleaves for her home tomorrow, Price of to Sheriff Fisher, who served them James will accompany her as far as Chicago.

Chicago,

Chicago,

Mr. Harney last night. Harney that entire time, What makes have their primarily in the interhas been here primarily in the interhas been their long of them, viz. Elias,
who has been wedding on the farm about five miles southeast of here. Which has been their home for meanly that entire time, which has been their home for them is all the more enjoyable for them is the fact that they could have their children all with them for a few days,
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TALENTED YOUNG BULGARIAN WILL TAKE UP Y. M. C. A. WORK

To Return to Her Native Land Dur-

and for three years has been a student in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Her first home in America were present who attended the wedwas with Mrs. Lettle, who was for ding of Mr, and Mrs. Jacobson fifty morely connected with the State School.

work in Philippopolis, the metropolis of Bulgaria, and hopes to support her-

self by giving music lessons.

This fall she will be a student at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, where she will further prepare herself for her work.
Thursday afternoon at three o'clock

she will appear in her native costume at the Congregational church and tell of her country and her people. She will show some curios from Bulgaria.

County Guests: Eighteen prisoners inder various charges and sentences are at present sojourning in the county jall. Thirteen of the number are from Beloit and the majority are serving terms for drunkenness.

EACO FLOUR

Nothing spared to make it he best. It is wonderful in cake, biscuits or bread, It is made from the heart of the wheat and hence the sweet, wholesome taste.

It is clean. Each kernel of wheat being washed and brushed.

It is milled to perfection, each tiny grain of flour be- i ing practically uniform, That's why you have good luck with it.

In half sacks at 85c and whole sacks at \$1.65. We would be pleased to have you try either.

Sunburst Flour, \$1.50. Gold Dust, \$1,45. Purity, \$1,35.

Smooth White Potatoes.

These cook so nicely that we can't help speaking about them again. If real particular, order a sample lot. 20c neek.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. Fancy Bartlett Pears, 50c pk.

Selected Duchess Apples, 25c peck. Fancy large Concord Grapes, 30c basket. White Cal. Grapes, 10c lb.

Cal. Bartlett Peas, 20c doz. Plums for canning. New White Clover Honey, 16c lb. New York Cheese, 18c lb.

Bulk Olives, 25c quart, Plantation Coffee, 25c lb. Sugar Clusters, 10c pkg. Arrow Root Biscuit, 10c pkg.

DEDRICK BROS.

FINAL MATCHES IN PAY FOR ITSELF LADIES'TOURNAMENT

Putting Tourney Was Ended Yesterday Afternoon at the

Golf Club. Yesterday afternoon at the golf club the final matches in the ladies'

About fifty partook of the club supper and more than that number were present at the dance which followed. has been graded over, the gutters Among the out-of-town guests were cleaned out and the street put in good condition.

Among the out-of-town guests were Yancy was accused of stealing Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, incomplete the street put in good condition.

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CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

emplaign manager for Rock county, who has been in Janesville and the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson Observe Anniversary at Their Home.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Clinton, Aug. 26 .- Mr. and Henry Incolson, two of our most high ly respected citizens, are today cele bruting their golden wedding on the farm about five miles southeast of farm; Louis, who works a farm in the south part of town, and his twin sis-ter, Mrs. Annib Solberg of Northfield, Minn. Besides these and their fami-lies there were present a great number of other relatives, making a large company, all of whom had a very en-Haskovo, Bulgaria, is the guest of Joyable time. Although well along in years, yet the happy pair are quite has been in this country for Pelashera and their more related. has been in this country for five years they yet be spared to the community

wark in this country at the present time. She will begin her lives but a little ways from Ted Hams, or the work in this manned with or property in the little ways from Ted Hams, work in this little ways from Ted Hams, work in the little ways from Ted Hams, work in the ways from Ted Hams, work in the same ways the same ways the same ways and ways the same ways the lives but a little ways from Ted Ham-mond, both of whom are Clinton boys. He is one of those who can not forget the last year's home-coming,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Torpy The remains of Mrs. John Torpy, who died in Rockford Monday, were brought to Janesville today, arriving here at one o'clock. The remains were taken to the Mt. Olivet cemetery! where the interment took place,

Read the Want Ads. >

Just received a fine lot of

Bartlett Pears at 50c pk.

Can now. Fine Cooking and Eating Apples,

Fine Table Pears, Peaches, and Plums. Fresh Home Grown Musk-

melons. White California Grapes, 12½c lb.

Frosh Crisp Wax Beans. 7c Tomatocs, \$1 per bushel, for

canning. Fresh Blueberries, 15c box. Headquarters for finest of Fruits and Vegetables in season.

AYLOR BROS. 215-217 W. Milwaukee St.

YOURS TO PLEASE,

BARTLETT PEARS FOR Canning 45¢ PK. PICKLING ONIONS Sc

LARGE WATERMELONS 15c EACH,

QUART.

CRABAPPLES 20¢ PECK. muskmelons 5¢ each. SWEET CORN, Sc DOZ. CONCORD GRAPES 306 BASKET.

JERSEY SWEET POTA-TOES 56, 6 LBS, 256

E. R. WINSLOW 20 NORTH MAIN ST. Phone-New 647, old 3321,

WITNESS HAS LFFT; CASE IS DISMISSED

was Dropped this

Miss Pearl Jackson, the presecuting extends in the case against Albert Ladles' Patent Leather Office of Vancy for larceny the notice product (1) Yancy for income against Albert Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords, Vancy for income the action against Bincher cut, all sizes, from 3 to 8, region case was called her Mandada, ular \$2,50 price, at \$1.95 a and the case was called her Mandada. The case was called last Monday to which time it had been adjourned, but as the witness did not appear it was again adjourned until this morning. The Jackson woman who was living on South River street, together with her companions packed up her goods and left town on Sunday for

parts unknown.

Yancy admitted the money was Pearl Jackson's and the woman claimed it as her's. As she has disappeared the municipal court now has the money awaiting its owner. Got Eight Days.

Otla Walkley was fined \$3 aid costs his morning in the municipal court for being drank and disorderly. In default of paying his fine, no was sent down for eight days.

Went to Milwaukee: Joseph II. Scholler, the optician, has returned from Milwaukee, where he went to file his bonds as treasurer of the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists,

The Rock County Nav Bank's Certificates of Deposet are Dayable on demand and draw 3 % enterest from the date of deposet.

NASH

New 1008 Honey 15c lb. White Clover Honey, never so good as this year, 15c lb. Swift's Premium Hams and

Bacon, Rib Roasts Beef 121/2c. Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef 6c. Link and Bulk Pork Sausage. Genuine Spring Lamb.

Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Bacan and Boiled Ham. Roasts Beef, Veal, Lamb, Mutton, Pig.

Picnic Hams 0c 1b. L. Frank's Bologna and Wieners. Garlic. Celery. Van Camp's Milk 10c.

Johnson's Washing Powder 18c. Ethan Allen Flour \$1.55. Monsoon Patent Flour \$1.35. Purity Patent Flour \$1,40. Swansdown Cake Flour 25c. Penn, Oil and Gasoline. Audubon Bird\Seed 10c. 2 Cans Paris Corn 25c.

Janesville Corn 7c can. Fresh Cream. Cane Sugar Only. 2 20 M. T. Borax 25c. Mary Ann Cooldes 10c. 3 Jell-O or Jelly Dessert 25c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 16c. Full Cream Brick Cheese 15c lb. Best 50c Ten on earth.

Best 25c Coffee on earth.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 35c 3 Monsoon Popping Corn 25c. Cottage Cheese 5c. Jet Oil Shoe Polish 10c. Finest Italian Olive Oil. Olive Oil for Pickling, 75c qt. Pickling Onions, 3 qts. 25c. Quart Fruit Jar Olives 30c qt. 4.lb. Pail Cottolene 45c. Home Grown Bread, Cookies,

3 Lewis Lyc 25c. 3 Hand or Kitchen Sapolio 25c. 8 Lenox Scap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Nabiscos, bulk or package,

Doughnuts, Rolls.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c.

Crabapples. White Salt Pig Pork 10c lb. Fresh Holland Rusks 10c. Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c. Beech-Nut Peanut Butter. New White Onions 25c pk. Large Watermelons. Red and Green Peppers.

NASH

3 lbs. Richelien Coffee \$1,00,

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

FAIR STORE

Action Against Albert Yancy, Colored, Shoe and Oxford Sale Ladies' tan Russia calf Oxfords,

ular \$2.50 price, at \$1.95 a pair,
Ladies' Vici Kid Oxfords, military
heels, light or hoavy soles, at \$1.48 a

·Ladies' Vici Kid Juliots, clastic front gore, patent tip, dressy style, at \$1.50

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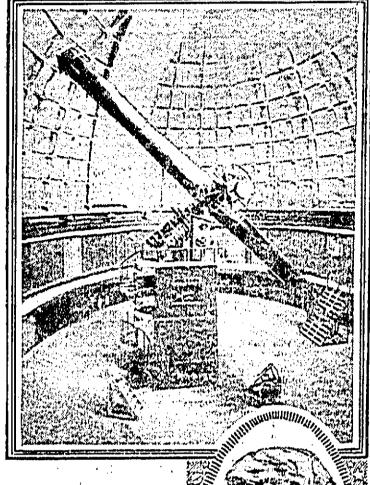
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clone condition on the streets. He pleaded that it was nonew experience with him, and, ill not therefore wish to be dealt severely with. (c) be suffering with the disease, and being unable to stand they were killed. Yesterday morning the other sixteen were alright, Havana, Aug. 25,-The Captain Gen-

San Francisco, Aug. 25.-A hundred New York, Aug. 26.—Health author-itles are making efforts to suppress and destroy the disease which has re-cently broken out among the eattle Christian powers had fleets nearby in the city. Every new drove which but they made no attempt to rescue arrives is inspected and when any the martyra.



AMES LICK AND HIS MONUMENT. THE LICK OBSERVATORY,

luesday was born in the guiet town of Fredericksburg, Pa., a man destined to go down in, history as one of the world's greatest philanthropists, James Lick's life history reads more like fiction than facts. He was eccentric in the extreme, and this was brought about by a disappointment in his early love affairs. He came of a highly respected, though poor, family, Early in life he won the love of a rich miller's daughter in the neighborhood. Jp to this time he had had little ambition to accomplish great things, and his life had been one of simplicity. He had sought no adventure and had little thought of the morrow. In his straightforward manner he went to the girl's father and asked his conthe girl's father and asked his con-sent to the marriage. There occurred the climax of his life, which turned him from a simple country swain to a man full of determination, backed by a revengeful spirit. The wealthy farmer ravel at him, and told him to make a name for himself before he dared aske the hand of his daughter.





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of his life to collect sufficient funds to build the grist null which would appeal to the build the grist null which would make that G the girls father seen in shipped for South America. For years he lived on practically nothing and saved every penny. It was a hard fash, but in the course of 10 years he had saved every penny. It was a hard fash, but in the course of 10 years he bind saved enough to make a small investment, which proved successful and gave him his first fluorial start. Neither the girl nor her father again lieard of James Lick for 29 years, At this time he had settled in California, and machinery and brought Mr. Lick the life of James Lick. Mr. Lick died only one-tenth of his original investment.

Mr. Lick's second eccentricity was o appear before posterity as a man of generosity rather than of small dealhigs. His investments in San Francis co had made him immensely wealthy by this time, and he set about to erect

October 1, 1876, and his remains were placed in a vault at the base of the 30-foot pier supporting the great tale-

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Flattery Overdone. That is fine, and I would have praised you more if you had praised

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can national committeeman from that

onstrated, he said, that state issues

and local differences in the party on

New Yorker a Suicide in Chicago, Chicago, Aug. 26.—Joseph M

Krewer of 502 West One Hundred and

Twenty-first street, New York, be-

lleved by the police to have been

wealthy, committed suicide Tuesday

evening in his room at the Grand Pacific hotel. That death might be

doubly sure Krewer swallowed a

Bridge Washed Away; Two Lost.

washing away of the Wateree bridge

SCORES CHURCH: KILLS SELF.

Former Presbyterian Pastor Commits

Suicide in New York.

New York, Aug. 26 .-- Ill, half blind,

criticising the church on the score of

untruthfulness and insincerity and de-

"America's trinity—success, pleasure

and gold," Rev. Albert II. Trick shot

and killed himself in a room in Mills

hotel Tuesday. He was once pastor of

later had a charge at Saratoga, N. Y.,

but had no regular pastorate for sev-

eral years, obtaining an insecure live-

was arrested Tuesday charged with

wrecking the Southern Southwestern

Limited near Buford Sunday, in

which Engineer Dowberry and his colored freman were killed. The boy

admits placing a bolt upon the track.

but says another boy persuaded him

Arrested for Robbing Roommate.

man, said to be Ethol II. Morse, is

held in fall here at the request of the authorities of Cleveland, O.,

where he is accused of stealing gold

medals and other valuable articles

from his roommate, . Pittshurg pelico

say the young man acknowledged his

identity and made a full confession.

He turned over pawn tickets for the

Daughters of Liberty Meet.

Daughters of Liberty opened their na-

tional convention here Tuesday after-

all parts of the country. National

Toronto Stock Yards Burned.

stock yards at Wost Toronto wat

wheel out Tuesday night by fire, The

loss is estimated at \$150,000, groven

Converted by Medicine.

A woman missionary, who was also

a doctor, had a curious experience in

Burmah, where, upon her arrival, she

found a village community crying of

She made a house-to-shouse inspec-

tion, administered a specialic, and, hav-

ing broken the back of the malady, left behind her several bottles of the

medicine to be used during her ab-

sence. Upon her return the head man

cheered her heart by the greeting:
 "Teacher, we are come over to
your side; the medicine did us so much

good that we have accepted your God."

He led her to his house and into the

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his households, instantly bowed down

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Charleston, S. C., Aug. 26,-A spe-

on the uniform situation.

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ble loss of two lives.

REPUBLIGANS OF IOWA IN HARMONY

BIG CONFERENCE OF LEADERS 18 HELD AT DES MOINES.

END FACTIONAL STRIFE

Gav. Cummins Announces He Will Call Special Session of the Legislature to Settle Senatorial Contest.

Des Moines, In., Aug. 26,-Nearly a thousand Republicans were in conferonce here Tuesday in an effort to alluy the factional strife which has torn the party during the past few years, and which was believed by many to menace the success of the Republican ticket in this state.

The feature of the occasion, was Gov: Cummins' announcement that he had decided to call a special session of the legislature to dispose of the senutorial matter, which since the death of Senator Allison has throatened to renew the old fight. This special session will be asked to amend the state primary law to permit the Republican voters to select the senatorial successor at the regular olection in November, instead of leaving it to a legislative caucus.

In the conference opposition was expressed to such a proceeding, but Gov. Cummins' announcement settled the matter and the decision was generally accepted in good spirit, the understanding being that the law would be so amended that only Republican votors could participate in the selection of a Republican senstorial candi-

All Anxious for Harmony.

Many of the leaders of the party were present and most of the members of the lows delegation in congress.



Gov. Cummins,

Senator Dolliver was one of the speakers, declaring himself unequivecally for a harmony program. George D. Perkins, editor of the Sioux City Journal, a bitter opponent of Gov Cummins, and Maj. John F. Lacoy were also among the speakers declaring for hormony.

Late Tuesday evening Gov. Cummins issued his proglamation for the special session of the legislature to amend the state primary law, fixing Monday, August 31, as the day for

·convening. Federal Place for Ellis.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 26,-While the announcement cannot be definitely made, Mr. Taft Tuesday gave it as his belief that Wade II. Ellis, attorney general of Ohio, will accept the posttion of assistant to the attorney general, to succeed Millon D. Purdy, who has been promoted to a federal judgeship in Minnesota. This opinion was expressed after a conference between Mr. Ellis and Mr. Taft hero. Mr. Ellis proferred not to make a statement at this time. He came here after a conference with Attorney General Bonn. parte at Lenox, Mass., and said that he had entirely recovered his her He was offered the position shortly after the Chicago convention, and it was stated at the time that his deci-

sion in the matter would rest largely on the condition of his health, Good News from Northwest. . Bonutor P. J. McCumber of North

Jane Cable

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON. Author of "Beverly of Granatark," Etc.

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"It" inay interest you to know this ! had a long talk with Mr. Clegg this afternoon. He says there is a movemont on foot to secure a pardon for father. Pather basn't asked any one to intercede. It is known that he will go to England as soon as he is retensed. That's an inducement, you see," he said bitterly.

Droom's face turned a frozen white. His steely eyes took on a peculiar glaze, and his hand grasped his leg as if it were a vise intended to held him in his chair.

"I haven't told you about it, Jane." went on Graydon. "Mr. Clegg has seen father, and he says he is indifferent about it. He intends to leave the country in any event. I am going to write to him tonight, asking him to let them apply for a pardon. It may save him from three years more of servitude. Mr. Clegg is sure he can get his re-lease. What's the matter, Elles?"

The old clerk's body had stiffened, and the look on his face was somethin; stute, were unannounced visitors. Mr. Talt was made to know that North in overy thenment. His companions Dukota wanted to be included in any started from their chairs in alarm. speech-making timerary that might be With a mighty effort the old man sucarranged for him. Speaking for his ceeded to regaining a semblance of self control. 1122 body relaxed, and his Jaw own state, as well as Minnesota, Montana and South Dakota, Mr. McCum- dropped. His voice was trembling and weak as he responded, an apologetle ber gave it as his prediction that very little, if any, change would be found grin on his face. in the electoral vote. It had been dem-

"Nothing-nothing at all. A momentary pain. Don't mind me. Don't mind me," he mumbled. "I have them often. their account had little if any effect I think it's my heart. What were you naying, Graydon? Ob, yes, the pardon, I-I, hope you'll mention me in writing to your father. Tell him I hope to-to see him if he comes to New York."

"I don't believe he likes you, Ellas," said Graydon, half jestingly. "Whn-what has he said to you?" de-

manded Droom sharply, "He rather resented your taking Jane and me to Jollet that day." The old man's grin was mulicious, "He

quantity of carbolic acid, chloroform, won't forgive you that." and rat polson, and then severed the "I shall never forget how he looked at you, Mr. Droom," said Jane, with a shudder. Droom frembled with a now

spasm of fear. . Attention was divorted by the arrival cial from Camden, S. C., tells of the of the party of six. The men were illaat that place Tuesday and the proba-ble loss of two lives. the women aristocratic, but spirited. That they were well known to many of the diners in those days at Sherry's was at once apparent. They were bowing right and left to nearby acquaintances. After much ado they finally relapsed into the chnirs obsequiously drawn back for them, and the buzz of conversation

throughout the pince was resumed. Graydon, lowering his voice, named the newcomers to Jane, who looked ut claring that he could not worship them with fresh interest. The names were well known to New York and European society. For the moment Ellas Droom was unnoticed. He took the op-portunity to collect his nerves and to a Preshyterian church in Chicago, and subside his too apparent emotion. Jane was recalled from her polite scruting of the women at the next table hearing her name mentioned in Droft hoursest voice, modified into somethin

There was an instant of breathless consciousness. As he passed her in slience at the table. So startling was going out of the room his look grow his announcement that every other na sound in the room escaped the ears jot his two listeners.

"There was a new hundred dollar bill found in the basket with you. Your grandfather's signature was on ever. that bill. He was the president of the bank which issued it. Your mother ture at his side—is she untiful creawas"- Here he leaned forward ned whispered a name that fairly sty his hearers. Graydon caugi in his his wife."
breath, and a now light appeare believe Droom hin oyes. He was beginning tonffected, that the old man's brain we an ected,

Jane leaned forward to the lips. Incredulous sinito on begin Graydon, "Don't jest, Ellas"

noon with 200 delegates present from "Of cores her family is one of the Conneiller J. P. Potter of Clayton, N. best, the was a bluesteeling. That's wine Miss Cablet gets nost of her od blood."

"Ellins, I can't believe it! cried Gray-Toronto, Aug. 26 .- Half of the Unichtidon.

Jane was staring blankly at the old man's face. "Your father will tell yu the same.

For more than twenty para I have known the secret. Thereis no documontary proof, but this much I do know-James Bansemer recived \$50,-000 for keeping his mouthclosed. He found out the truth, and h profited by it, as usual. Oh, he knot that hundred dollar bills are not ld with pauper bables. I don't knowhow he unearthed the truth about Ma"-

"Sh! Don't mention the ime aloud?" "But he did mearth Rheyond all ossible chance of mistake Your father, Miss Cable, is sittingst that table. Don't look up just bt. He is staring at you. He deem'know you, but he does know you d a prefty woman. The gentleman wh the gray hair, Graydon. Seo? Thaman is her

Graydon half started up, bis chair, his lips apart, his eyes rifed on the man designated. Every op of blood Ecembers seemed to have frozen in I veins. "Good God, Ellas!" hevhispered Why, that is"- The no stuck is

his throat.

Want Ads, bring results.

to The sch of the man who signed the ank note. Ho is Jano's father, There's lilue blood in him—there has been since King Henry's day-but he is a villain for all that, Now, Miss Cable, I've done my duty. I've told you the absolute truth. You could not have expected more. You could not have asked a greater climax. The name of Vanderbilt or Aster is no better known than that man's name, and no ancestry le better than that of your mother. 1. will now give to you one of the articles!

of proof that connects you with their history," Helianded to her a small pack-age. "It is the letter written to Jumes Dansemer by your puternal grandfaher, agreeing to an appointment to discuss a question of grave moment. I found the letter that same day, and I've kept it all these years. It bears your grandfather's signature. That is all. I heard part of that interview. and I stake my soul that what I've told ron in true,"

Jane sat looking at him as if parahorrible to beheld. Terror was visible lyzed. Her mind was quite incanable



the full import of his words, she had craved for of grasping words-the onths and yet dreaded. so many, m ue was coming here tenight. theater party. Tomorrow

brond, That is all." flying in Paris," muttered ho goes o mechanically. Jane spoke for Graydon the first time, as in a daze. "1-1 pave seen him many times in

My father? Oh, ob, it can't be Paris. true!" "Jame, let me take you away from here," began Graydon, observing her

pallor; one; let me stay, It can't matter, Gray'don. I want to look at him again and again," she said shrinking back as if the whole world were staring at her. By the most prodigious effort she regalled control of her fleeing composure, It was a trying moment, It was a trying moment, 'He's worth millions," said Droom.

will be worth while for you to"or she exclaimed passionately. fon think I will present myself to fter he has cast me off? No-a id times, no!"

Lad Admits Wrecking Train.

Lawrenceville, Ga., Aug. 26.—Louis Coxey, 11 years old, living with his mother five miles from Buford, Ga., 701."

And Admits Wrecking Train.

"Miss Cable, I not only asked you to delly arose to leave, the place. The come here in order to tell you the name of man with the gray hair—the hands of your father, but to point him out to longest man of all—was started. detent. She glanced up, and a to crossed his face.

ome girl," he remarked to highland, him, and then he at ber sight, perhaps for-

"The wantan war her eyes following the," cried Jane, "No," said Graydon, avgother?"

eyes to avoid her expression; Droom waited until the party was

out of the restaurant before uttering a

"Incide of two years I have pointed out two fathers to their childrensomewhat roughly and his, Jane. Your mothers of am not jessing. It is the truth; "I am not jessing. It is the truth; "I am not jessing. It is the truth; are dead. There isn't much choice as to fathers. If I were you, I'd say I had you've fald! It's one of the best what you've fald! It's one of the best families in discountry. It's preposition in the country. It's preposition in the country. It's preposition in the country is the start of the left bygones be bygones. Start life before, and get every atom of happing. yours and his, Jane. Your mothers before, and get every atom of happiness out of it that you can. Don't you two pay for the sins of your fathers." "I couldn't live in New York if he were living here," murmured Jane.

"Hey, waiter, your bill," said Droom, with sudden harshness. It was snowing and the wind was blowing a gale when they emerged from the place. Jane hung heavily

upon Graydon's arm. He could feel that she was solbling. He did not dare to look into her face, but he felt. something cruelly triumphant surging in his heart. Dias Droom waited until their cab came up. Then he offered, his hand to both hesitatingly, even timidly. "Good night. He happy. There is

nothing else left for you but that, Graydon, when you write to your father give him my love."



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Reident, Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel glue?" Oystellt and | Kermit Rossevolt left 5:30 p. v on the yacht Sylph at N. Y., whothesday, for Jordanville, the dedication president will attend erected in honor public library Douglas Robinson կը mother of tirother-in-law. wresident's

Gav. Folk Has Narrow E Bullivan, Ind., Aug. 26 .- Gov. Missouri, while traveling from Mid for that mother, with the aid of the to Sullivan in an automobile, had alree, discovered that the hitherto narrow escape from injury Tuesday, bserved seam was there, her first when, in order to escape a crash with a heavy farm wagon, the driver was forced to run his muchine down a steep embankment. Gov. Folk was hadly frightened and at night he deelfned to make a speech at the courthouse. He deserted the automobile, proferring to complete his tour on the

"Affinity" Earle Arrested. Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Ferditract has been let for a con-nand P. Earle, the artist of "affinity" the "Lincoln School" alley voying fame, was arrested at his home near division of let 175 or Smith, Kanb-Monroe Tuesday, charged with assault in the second dogree, alleged to have a the "City Hall" alley on the been committed on his wife on or been committed on his wife on or Smith, Balley and Stone's additit about August 16, 12 days after the the First word by grading, paying birth of their child. Earle pleaded brick and the laying of gatters hie undersigned city clerk of the city birth of their chia, parter preaded mick and the against of knowled and antersigned city clerk of the city guilty and was held to await the accounting and otherwise improved and anesyllie, Wisconsin, until August tion of the grand jury.

Why He Never Spoke. There was a man in our town, and

ne was wondrous wise; he never spoke unto his wife of his mother's spoke unto his wife of his mother's able only to the real estate to pay the smallier stations, and fitty tons cakes and ples. The secret of his wis special insecsagents, and such bonds the continuous special insecsagents, and such bonds the continuous dom-guess to if you can; but it you will be issued overing all of said as ordered, and twenty-five tons dom-guess to it you can; but it you have smeaked to pay the small fire stations, and fitty tons will be issued overing all of said as ordered delivery at city hall as can't beholu it -- lie was a bachelor man.---Chleago Nows.

Sad, But True.

A precedious son of five years looked very philosophically at his mother one day and remarked; "Isn't It wonderful how one's skin is put on? Oysier Bay, N. Y., Aug. 26,-The is it sewed together or pasted with

Realizing the folly of any physiclogical explanations she replied: "No.

dear, it is all in one piece." Still a quizzical expression o'erspread his face. Peoring at his mother's forehead, he raised his finger and exclaimed; "Well, mother, I really think you have a seam across there."

After the humor of the remark had pussed it awakened a note of pathos,

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Wis., August 19th, Janese To whom it may concert Notice is hereby givety

that the expense of said improvement, 1908, at eight o'clock p. m., for chargeable to the real estate has been shing the city with one hundred

determined as to each parcel of said real estate, and a statement of the same is on file with the city clerk.

It is proposed to issue bonds charge-able only to the roat estate to pay the small assessments and angle bonds.

nessments except in cases where the owners of the property ille with the city clerk, within thirly days after the date hereof, awritten notice that they elect to pay the special assessment, or

A, E. BÁDGER,

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

City improvement Notice.

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Office of the city cierk, Janesville, Whs., August 19th, 1908, To whom it may concorn: Notice is hereby given that a con-tract has been let for improving least Milwaukee street from the east side of Division street to the east side of East street, by grading paving with

brick and the laying of gutters and curbing and otherwise improved, and that the expense of said improvement chargeable to the real estate has been determined as to each parcel of said real estate, and a statement of the "It is proposed to issue bonds chargeable only to the real estate to pay the special assessments, and such bonds will be issued covering all of said assessments except in cases where the owners of the property file with the

city clerk, within thirty days after the

date hereof, a written notice that they elect to pay the special assessment, or

a part thereof, on their property, describing the same, on presentation of A, E. BADGER. City Clerk,

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C, & N, W. Ry—4:30, 4:55, *6:05, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *7:00 p. m. Trom Chicago via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:05, *8:50, 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N, W. Ry—7:10, a. m.; *3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 10:35, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45 p. m.

a, m.; 6:45 p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, b. m. Chlongo via Walworth—C. & St. P. Ry.—*7:10, 10:25, a. m.; 5:22, 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:20, #11:00 a.

p. III. Wethrang, 10:20, \$11:00 d. m.; 6:45. *8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Gloughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:45, p. m.

Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:60, 11:45, n. m.; 6:56, *9:10, 9:00, p. m. Returning, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, n. m.; 3:00, *6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N.

W. Ry.—8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry-17:20, 7:30 10:25, s. m.: 4:48 p. m. Roturning 10:10, 210:43, a. m.; 3:35, 4:45, 45:25, 9:35, p. m.

Brodhaad, Monroe, Mineral Point and Brothand, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—111(00, 10:30, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Roturning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:49, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Roturning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.

m.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry-7:10, 9:10, n. m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m.
Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry.-6:00, n. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay-C. & N. W. Railway-6:50, 8:00, n. m.:

N. W. Hallway.-6:50, 8:00, n. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock-

Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, a m; 5:17, p. m.—Returning 1:00, 6.55, p. m.— *Dany. 1Sunday only, All others dally except Sunday.

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